

People's Army Opens Yangtze Drive

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WEATHER

Mostly Sunny
And Continued
Mild

Daily Worker

★ ★
2-Star
Edition

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2,000 DELEGATES OPEN WORLD PEACE CONGRESS

—See Page 3

March May Day for A Jobs-Not-Guns Program

Joblessness is spreading through the nation; more than five million are totally unemployed, an equal number are working short time.

The signs all point to the beginning of another economic crisis, one which threatens to become the worst in our history.

The people must act now to prevent Wall Street from throwing the full burden of capitalist crisis upon the working people.

The May Day parade will demonstrate for steps to ease the ravages of crisis. It will demand such measures as a 30-hour week, large-scale government housing projects, public works programs, extension and improvement of unemployment compensation, taxing the rich not the poor.

March in the May Day parade on Saturday, April 30, to demand a jobs-not-guns program!

Cuban Catholic Hits Medina's Gag on Foster

The "arbitrariness" of Judge Harold R. Medina who refused to allow William Z. Foster, national chairman of the Communist Party, to testify in writing at the Foley Square trial was denounced by Domingo Villamil, former Director of Justice of the Cuban government, a noted Latin American Catholic scholar and a retired attorney.

Villamil, who condemned the Foley Square proceedings as a "mock trial," was present as an observer for an affiliate of the International Association of Democratic Lawyers.

"This is a mock trial," said Villamil in his report to the IADL, "in which the accused are overwhelmed by the arbitrariness of a man the American people pay to do justice and to bear out the inscription engraved in the facade of the Supreme Court edifice adjoining the United States

Court House in Foley Square: 'The true administration of Justice is the firmest pillar of good government.'"

Attacking the judge's cynicism, Villamil said, "The judge held that Mr. Foster, even if he was ill, must appear in person if his testimony was needed by the defense. He added with perfect composure that if he did, and the state of his health was thereby impaired, so much the worse for him.

"I do not know, sir, if in your state this is due process. In that session the judge denied, together with all the other petitions of the defendants, the petition that Mr. Foster, who was stated to be an authority on Marxism, should be allowed to testify in writing, by means of an affidavit, with regard to certain fundamental points of the Marxist conception."

Questioning whether there was due process in the trial, Villamil declared, "The judge evidently has inverted the rule of universal juridical morality which informs the codes of criminal procedure of civilized nations; instead of presuming the innocence of the accused until their guilt has been proved, he presumes their wickedness and the guilt."

"Judge Medina refuses to see that the motions he denies, the objections he overrules and the petitions for reversion he refuses to grant, arise from the intrinsic needs of the defense in view of the bias and sophisms prevalent in the courtroom, and of the partiality and the arbitrariness with which he conducts the case."

Unemployment Rises 150,000; Wages Down \$1 Week in March

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1,000 at CCNY Rally Vote End of Strike

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FE BALKS UAW RAID, TOPS POLL AT McCORMICK

—See Page 2

Unemployed Rolls Jump By 150,000

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Factory wages dropped \$1 a week last month, the Labor Department reported today. At the same time non-agricultural employment fell off another 150,000, as contrasted with last year, when there was an increase of 300,000.

FE Balks UAW Raid, Tops Poll At McCormick

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, April 20.—The CIO United Auto Workers' raiding campaign was handed a disastrous blow with the thumping victory of the United Farm Equipment Workers in the key election test Tuesday at the big McCormick works of International Harvester Co. here.

The UAW raiders were rebuffed by a vote of 2,474 for FE to 2,059 for UAW despite the full concentration of UAW funds and resources ordered into the campaign by UAW president Walter Reuther and unparalleled red baiting.

The Farm Tool Union victory was hailed by FE president Grant Oakes as proof that "the democratic process wins out over top-level dictation and the union-busting device of redbaiting used by Walter Reuther."

Although Oakes did not mention CIO President Philip Murray by name, his reference to "top-level dictation" was interpreted as directed at Murray. After rejection of the national CIO's ultimatum to FE to dissolve and join the UAW, Murray not only condoned the UAW's raiding campaign but gave it the go-ahead signal.

Observers noted that the UAW debacle was likely to bring a demand on Reuther throughout the ranks of the UAW for an accounting of the huge sums of money squandered on the ill-fated raiding venture.

\$250,000 FOR RAID

At a private session of UAW staff members here last Saturday, vice-president John Livingston, in command of the raiding operation, disclosed that \$250,000 had been

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other 150,000, as contrasted with last year, when there was an increase of 300,000.

Ewan Clague, Commissioner of Labor Statistics, made the announcement.

The drop in factory wages was one of the biggest monthly declines since the war. It pulled the average weekly earnings of 12,400,000 production workers down to \$53.37. This was \$1.66 below last December's all-time high of \$55.03.

The department said that further cutbacks in overtime work also reduced the factory workmen from 39.4 to 38.9 hours in March. A new postwar low. Gross hourly earnings moved down to \$1.372.

A continuation of reduced demand and slower foreign buying were the principal reasons for a further drop in the weekly hours worked in textile mills, from 37.6 to 36.8 hours.

Average weekly earnings for all manufacturing are the lowest since last July.

Clague said the decline of 150,000 in non-agricultural employment was against the season because, for the same period last year, there was an increase of more than 300,000 workers.

Total non-agricultural employment last month was 43,848,000. This was 750,000 below March, 1948.

Clague said one of the reasons for the slowness of the seasonal upswing of employment was the failure of building contractors to hire more workers. He pointed out that housing starts, totaling 62,000 in March, were considerably below the 75,100 started in March, 1948.

Manufacturing employment 15,550,000, nearly 1,200,000 below the postwar peak reached last September.

"The March decrease reflects primarily the continuation of readjustments to lower levels of demand in a number of durable and non-durable goods industries," Clague said. "Seasonal factors were of relatively minor importance during the month."

Press Censors Testimony On Stoolpigeons' Role

The press has evidently caught on to the fact that both judge and prosecutor in the heresy trial against America's 12 Communist leaders are desperately anxious to suppress the labor spy role of the Government's stoolpigeon witnesses, and is doing its



POTASH

French Leather Union Backs '12' On Trial Here

PARIS, April 20.—The national congress of the Leather and Pelt Workers of France has expressed warm support to Irving Potash, leader in the American fur workers union, and to the 11 other Communists now defendants in the heresy trial. In a cable to Potash, manager of the CIO Furriers Joint Council, the French union declared:

"The delegates to the national congress of the Leather and Pelt Workers of France honor you and send you their expression of deepest solidarity in the trial that you are undergoing.

"The Leather and Pelt Workers of France consider you and your 11 comrades as the valiant defenders of the working class and of peace. The delegates will try to follow your example with all their power and to mobilize the working people in defense of these militant leaders under attack by the repression of the imperialists who incite to war. The workers are mobilizing speedily to unite for peace."

Science Notebook, a column on latest developments in science by Peter Stone, appears frequently in the Daily Worker.

best to cooperate. Nary a word appeared in any of the news accounts of the trial in yesterday morning's papers—except the Daily Worker—about the fact that witness William O. Nowell had served as witness for the Ford Motor Co. in an injunction suit brought by the company against a strike of the workers in 1941.

The fact was clearly established in cross-examination of Nowell at Tuesday's trial session. It was implicitly confirmed by Government Prosecutor McGohey when he objected to questioning of

Trial of '12' Resumes Friday

The trial of the Communist leaders at Foley Square will resume Friday after a two-day recess because of the holidays.

Nowell on the issue on the grounds that his testimony at one trial had no bearing on this trial. It served to throw light on several other questions which the witness sought to confuse and evade.

IMPORTANT FACT

Suppression of this fact was not accidental. For it explained why Ford workers really hated Nowell's guts, refused to work with him and fought successfully to have him removed.

The press, anxious to cover up Nowell's anti-labor activities, preferred to report only his nonsensical explanations that his difficulties at the plant were due to persecution by "Communists" and to

(Continued on Page 11)

Connecticut CP Assails Medina Gag on Foster

NEW HAVEN, Conn., April 20.—The Connecticut State Committee of the Communist Party has unanimously adopted a resolution addressed to Judge Medina protesting the judge's refusal to accept a deposition from William Z. Foster. The resolution was signed by Michael A. Russo, of Bridgeport, state chairman, and Sid Taylor of New Haven, state secretary. The resolution follows:

The Connecticut State Committee of the Communist Party expresses its indignation and protest against your arbitrary refusal to permit the testimony of William Z. Foster to be heard through deposition.

The right of a witness, unable to appear in court, to testify through a deposition has been a customary practice in American juridical procedure. Particularly in the case of Foster it is imperative that his testimony reach the court.

The exclusion of Mr. Foster's testimony, essential to the defense, is in line with the bias you have demonstrated throughout the trial.

Your arbitrary refusal to permit Foster to testify through a deposition can only lead us to assume that, since you know Mr. Foster must testify, you would have him testify at peril to his health.

Judge Steinbrink OK's Ouster of Dr. Melish

Justice Meier Steinbrink yesterday upheld the ouster order of Dr. John Howard Melish from the Holy Trinity Protestant Church by the Rev. James P. DeWolfe, Episcopal Bishop of Long Island. The Bishop had ordered the rector to sever his connection with the church as of April 4, on the instigation of the church's vestrymen. The vestrymen had objected to the activities of the rector's son, Rev. William Howard Melish, associate rector, in behalf of American and Soviet friendship.

Steinbrink granted Dr. Melish a 10-day stay of execution of the ouster to permit filing for a permanent stay before the Appellate Division.

Justice Steinbrink's decision took an hour and 20 minutes to deliver. The courtroom was jammed with several hundred persons. After the decision, they milled around in the halls engaged in excited discussion.

The elder Melish sat silently listening to the decision. When it was completed, he and his son rose and left together. Women in the court hall were in tears when they saw them.

One of the women shook Dr. Melish's hand and said, "We're still with you."

COMPLICATES ISSUES

Raphael Weissman, attorney for the pro-Melish group of the vestry, announced that an appeal would be taken to the Appellate Division. The court's ruling only further

complicated the situation at Holy Trinity. On Monday night, five new members of the vestry were elected at an annual meeting, whose pro-Melish sentiments shifted the balance on the vestry to the rector's side.

The pro-Melish vestrymen with a majority of the votes, decided even before Steinbrink's decision became known that they would appeal to Bishop DeWolfe to rescind his order. In the event that he refused, the vestry members said they would continue to support Melish as rector.

Members of the parish have already indicated their support of the aged rector. About 70 percent signed a petition several weeks ago backing his retention. The judge's decision yesterday is said to have reinforced this support.

Opponents of Dr. Melish will probably claim that Monday night's meeting at which Dr. Melish presided over the election of vestrymen was illegal since he was no longer head of the church. Nevertheless, the court ruled earlier that matters at the church remain at "status quo" until Steinbrink finally ruled.

1,000 at CCNY Rally Vote End Of Strike, Widen Fight on Bias

By John Hudson Jones

The strike of City College students against two bigoted teachers ended yesterday as leaders called off the walkout and pointed out that the walkout had accomplished the following objectives:

1—State Commissioner of Education Francis T. Spaulding has pledged hearings April 29 on a petition charging anti-Semitism against Prof. William E. Knickerbocker, presented by the American Jewish Congress.

2—The Board of Higher Education will hold a hearing into charges against William C. Davis, economics instructor, who segregated Negro students while in charge of the Army Hall dormitory.

3—The right of free speech on the campus, almost smothered by administration intimidation, has been strengthened, and the students now see the role of President Harry N. Wright and his reliance on the police.

The decision by the Day and Evening Student Council to end the four-day walkout was ratified by a mass noonday rally of over 1,000 students at the campus flagpole. The meeting also ratified by an almost unanimous hand vote a program of action which called for contact with community organizations for citywide action, delegations to Spaulding and Board of Higher Education hearings, and resistance to any administration reprisals.

The rally was addressed by William Fortunato, president of the day student council; Edward Sparer, vice-president; and David Tyson, Negro student leader. Their decision was reached at 6 a.m. yesterday by the unanimous vote of both committees.

All three leaders pointed out that this was the first time students of any American college had struck on such issues.

"We hope this will point the way to other college students in their fight for democracy," Fortunato declared.

Pointing to the large number of uniformed cops and plainclothesmen stationed around the campus, Sparer declared: "They are here at the request of President Wright."

Sparer denounced Wright and the administration for "defending Knickerbocker and Davis while they fired Dr. Lee Lorch, whose

(Continued on Page 11)

Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

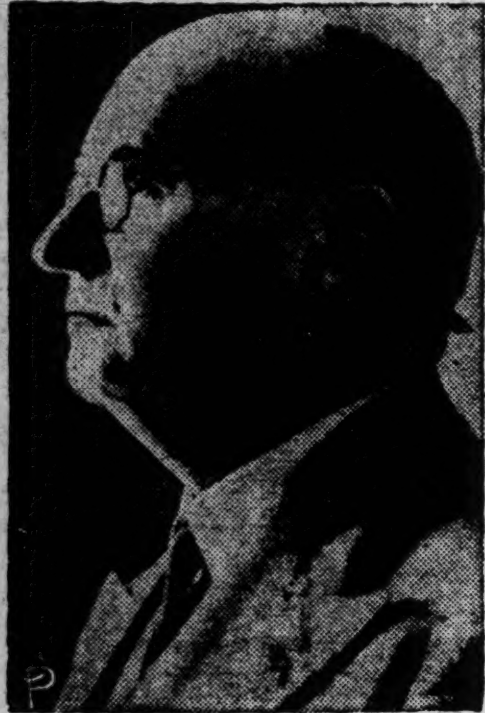
WHEN PRESIDENT TRUMAN threw out the ball at the opener in Washington, the press commented on the fact that he can use his right and his left hand equally well. The truth is, Truman goes through the motions with his left, but acts with his right.

Students Picket Nazi Premier of South Africa

LONDON, April 20.—Students of three nations today picketed the hotel where South African Premier Daniel Malan is staying as a protest against his racial policies. British, Indian and Pakistani students formed their protest parade in Hyde Park and marched across Park Lane to the Hotel Dorchester, Malan's home for the duration of the Commonwealth conference.

A sound truck circled the Dorchester, repeating "Down With Malan, The Fascist Traitor!" pickets carried placards saying "Malan Is A Traitor!" and "Down With Malan!"

The South African leader was in his first floor room during the



MALAN

demonstration, within easy earshot of the sound truck's amplified shout.

The demonstration was organized by Dr. Yusuf Dadoo, head of the Indian National Congress of South Africa, in protest against Malan's policy of "Apartheid" (segregation) for Indians and Negroes.

Free Greeks Call Polk Trial Judicial Farce

LONDON, April 20.—The Free Greece Radio declares that the Polk trial in Salonika is a "crude judicial farce," with defendant Gregory Staktopoulos playing the "role of a Van Der Lubbe." Van Der Lubbe was the degenerate used by the Nazis in the Reichstag Fire Trial of George Dimitrov.

The broadcast again emphasized that the Democratic government is ready to provide Polk's relatives and American newsmen's organizations with irrefutable evidence about the real murderers of CBS correspondent George Polk.

Charges AFL Leaders Slander Soviet Unions

MOSCOW, April 20.—The president of the Soviet trade unions today denounced as "vicious slander" the claims of American Federation of Labor leaders that there is slave labor in the Soviet Unions.

Vassily Kuznetsov also attacked the splitting traitorous action of British and American labor leaders who withdrew from the World Federation of Trade Unions.

The Soviet labor leader spoke at the opening of the Soviet Union's first post-war union congress, attended by fraternal delegations from 21 countries.

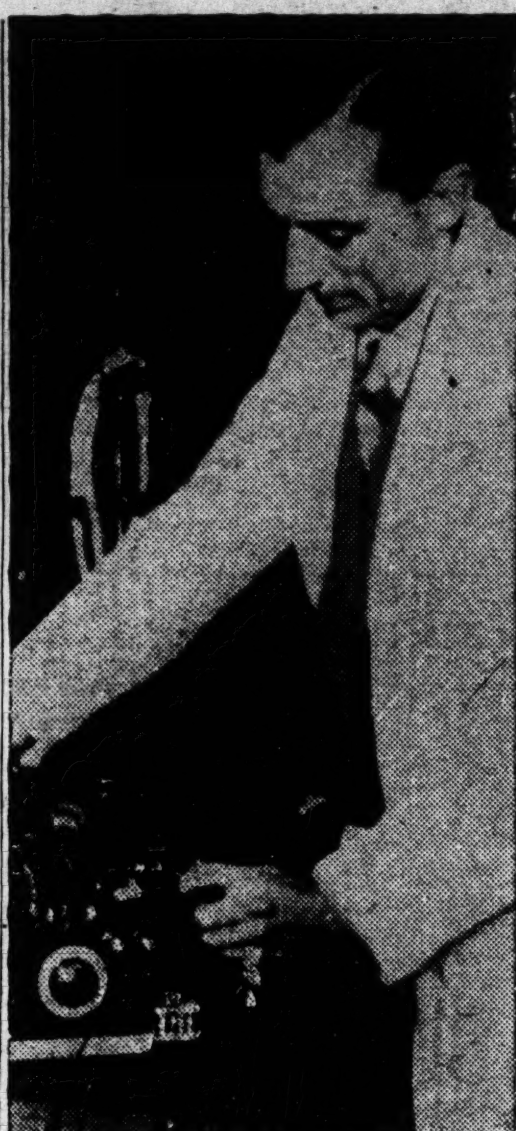
"Soviet unions support the Stalinist, peace-loving policy of the Soviet Union, which meets the approval of millions of working people, all over the world," the Soviet union leader said.

Kuznetsov accused "leaders of the British trade unions and right-wing leaders of the Congress of Industrial Organizations" of seek-

Athens Gov't Executes 15 Anti-Fascists

LONDON, April 20.—The monarch-fascist government of Greece executed another 15 democrats in the last three days in Athens, the Free Greece Radio reports. At the same time a Democratic Army communique announced units have smashed seven enemy battalions in Lidoriki and liberated the town. The Royalist commander of enemy units in the Livadia area, Brigadier Dimitrios Markopulos, who tried to defend Lidoriki, was captured along with a large amount of booty.

During the first 12 days of fighting in the Grammos area, Royalist losses were 2,137 killed, 4,986 wounded and 1,094 captured. A message of congratulations to the Grammos fighters from the Supreme War Council asserts that their victory in this area, which the Royalists spent two months and 30,000 lost soldiers in capturing it last year, has given courage to the people in the still-enslaved areas of Greece and has created new crises in the Athens regime.



JOLIOT-CURIE

U. S. Bars Union Parade in Berlin

BERLIN, April 20.—The Free German Trade Union Federation will be banned from parading in the U. S. sector of Berlin on May Day, but will be allowed to march in the British, French, and Russian sectors, it was announced today.

An American spokesman said the rightwing unions would be permitted to march.

China Liberation Army Opens Yangtze Offensive

NANKING, China, April 20.—People's Liberation Forces today opened an offensive to secure bridgeheads for the crossing of the Yangtze River, following rejection by the Kuomintang government of peace terms. In one incident of the days

fighting, two British warships were damaged and suffered an estimated 20 casualties. The British ships were in the midst of Kuomintang troopships when they were fired on. The ships were the sloop Amethyst, reported aground on an island in the river, some 60 miles east of Nanking, and the destroyer Consort, a 1,710-ton vessel, which fired on the People's Liberation Army batteries but was driven off.

Meanwhile, another British vessel, the heavy cruiser London, joined the frigate Black Swan at Kiangyin, 90 miles from Nanking, and both were reported headed

for the scene of the naval engagement. Vice-Admiral A. C. G. Madden, second in command for the British Far Eastern station, was aboard the London.

7 MILES FROM NANKING

Meanwhile, the People's Liberation forces were pressing their attack on Kiangtu, which guards the northern and western outer defenses of Nanking, seven miles from the Kuomintang capital. Machine gun fire was heard in Nanking, indicating that People's Liberation units were directly across the river at Pukow.

Kuomintang naval vessels exchanged fire with People's Liberation forces artillery, and each salvo appeared closer to Nanking as the latter's units worked their way along the river closer to Pukow, the ferry crossing which Kuomintang sources said would be used to enter Nanking.

The Kuomintang cabinet held an emergency meeting tonight to consider evacuation of the capital. Another meeting was called for tomorrow afternoon.

4 ISLANDS TAKEN

In the Anking area, 155 miles southwest of Nanking, the People's Liberation forces captured four more islands—Kuanchow, Peiwenchow, Haikuochow and Tiehsinchow.

They also were reported to have breached a 20-mile long dyke northwest of Anking to lower the water level of the river.

In the Hankow area Lin Piao's Manchurian soldiers were reported moving on the industrial city.

One large attack was believed forming at Wuhu, 60 air miles southwest of Nanking, where a People's Liberation Forces crossing would enable them to cut off Nanking and Shanghai from South China.

2,000 Open World Peace Congress

By Samuel Sillen

PARIS, April 20.—Frederic Joliot-Curie, the French government's Atomic Energy Commission chairman, opened the World Peace Congress here with a fighting keynote

speech in which he said: "We are here not to ask for peace but to impose peace on the advocates of war." The 2,000 delegates representing 600,000,000 people cheered the Communist scientist's resolute speech assuring that peace will prevail with the united action of the peoples of the world.

The crowded auditorium of the Salle Pleyel was vividly decorated with the flags of the delegations from 60 nations, with banners in five languages, declaring: "Unity For Peace Is A Sacred Duty."

Joliot-Curie stressed that capitalist leaders are attempting to postpone an economic crackup and avoid peaceful comparison with the Soviet socialist system through war preparations. He was applauded when he declared: "I am absolutely convinced that tens of millions of Americans ardently desire peace."

Notables who shared the plat-

form with Joliot-Curie included Vicente Lombardo Toledano, head of the Latin American Confederation of Labor; Pietro Nenni, left-wing Italian Socialist leader; Alexander A. Fadeyev, leader of the Soviet Union of Writers; D. N. Pritt, British M.P.; Mme. Eugenie Cotton, leader of the Women's International Democratic Federation; W.E.B. DuBois, American Negro leader and historian; and Anna Seghers, German novelist.

At the afternoon session, chaired by British scientist J. D. Bernal, Nenni attacked the Atlantic War Alliance, Winston Churchill and President Truman.

"Italy will not be a plane-carrier for imperialism," he asserted. "Our Congress does not place the choice between Russia and America. Such a choice would mean we were already at war and had lost the fight for peace. This Congress gives the world the choice between a peace policy and the war policy of the men of the Atlantic Pact."

A high point of the opening session was the dramatic appearance of the Negro singer, Paul Robeson, who had just flown to Paris. The congress proceedings were interrupted by a tremendous ovation for Robeson. Konni Zilliacus, scheduled to address the session, suggested that Robeson replace him at the podium. Robeson, who interrupted a concert tour to come, told the great peace gathering:

"It is certainly unthinkable for myself and the Negro people to go to war in the interests of those who have oppressed us for generations."

ROBESON SINGS

A terrific lift was given the Congress when Robeson sang four songs—the Russian, From Border unto Border; the Spanish, Madrid, You Wondrous City, and Old Man River and the labor ballad, Joe Hill. He explained the analogy between the latter song and the frame-up trial of the 12 American Communist leaders, urging the Congress to support the defense of the "great Communist leaders of the working class."

The American delegation of 40, co-chaired by Dr. DuBois, O. John Rogge and Mineola Ingersoll, was (Continued on Page 11)

Cuba Gunboat Sent Against Strikers

HAVANA, April 20 (UP).—The Cuban gunboat Siboney was ordered today to proceed at full speed to the port of Caibarien, where the captain of the strike-bound Canadian freighter "Canadian Victor" asked for aid in putting ashore 22 striking seamen.

Seventeen striking crewmen of another Canadian freighter, the "Federal Pioneer," who walked off the ship at Nuevitas yesterday, were taken into custody by Cuban immigration authorities for deportation.

STATE CIO ANNOUNCES ACTIVITIES TO REPEAL T-H

Louis Hollander, State CIO president, apparently acting under growing pressure for militant action, has announced that repeal-Taft-Hartley activities will be conducted in the districts of unfriendly Congressmen. The announcement was made after Tuesday's State CIO Executive Board meeting where progressive unions fought for wide, mass action approaching the scale of the 1947 Taft-Hartley veto drive.

The progressive unions are among the AFL, CIO and independent groups who are sponsoring a repeal conference Tuesday night at the Hotel Diplomat, 108 W. 43 St. Purpose of the conference is to spark a mass repeal campaign, involving the membership of as many unions as possible. One of the first actions of the

unions sponsoring the conference will be to send a large delegation to Washington to press for a repeal measure that will not be Taft-Hartley under another name. Unions with more than 250,000 members have already announced their intention of sending representatives to the Tuesday night conference.

The State CIO's proposals for conferences and other activities within Congressional districts were seen as a partial response to demands from left-wing and progressive unions for more militant action to back a real repeal measure. Prior to the State Board meeting, stories had appeared in some of the large newspapers predicting that proposals for any sort of militant action would be rejected.

VIRGIL — Wouldn't You Know



By Len Kleis

ALP to Meet On Nationalities

Rep. Vito Marcantonio, State ALP Chairman, today called upon all nationality group organizations, and other fraternal and progressive groups to attend the CONFERENCE ON PEACE called by the Nationalities Division of the New York State American Labor Party Saturday, May 14, at the Central Opera House, 205 E. 87 St., from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

The Conference will be addressed by prominent nationality group leaders. Full audience participation in the panels on peace, civil rights, youth, and building political action will permit a full exchange of ideas and techniques for mobilizing the nationality groups into the present world peace crusade, and into the American Labor Party.

Jewish History Week

The School of Jewish Studies, 575 Sixth Ave., yesterday announced that it will sponsor a forum Sunday evening on "Jews in American History," to mark the opening of Jewish History Week. Speakers will be Morris U. Schappes and Dr. Philip S. Foner, and Dr. Herbert M. Morais will preside.

C. P. Urged to Mobilize for May Day

All Communists were urged yesterday to mobilize their fellow-workers, neighbors, friends and relatives to march in the May Day parade, which takes place this year on April 30. A statement issued by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party and signed by Robert Thompson, chairman; William Norman, secretary, and Hal Simon, labor secretary, declared:

"In a few days from now, on Saturday, April 30, the workers and people's organizations of New York will be celebrating the 63rd anniversary of May Day, born in the struggle for the shorter work day.

"On this May Day, throughout the world, tens of millions of voices in unison will speak out for peace and progress, against the warmakers and the Atlantic alliance.

"In our City, the May Day

Parade, under the auspices of the United Labor and People's May Day Committee, will include tens of thousands from trade unions, civic, fraternal and community organizations, Negro and white, men and women, marching for peace, economic security and democracy.

"This May Day Parade will express the genuine sentiments and desires of the broad mass of the American people. The Communist Party and its members will have its honorable place in this united action of progressive-minded people in New York.

"All Communist Party members are urged to give all of their efforts in the next days to help rally their co-workers in the shops and trade unions, their neighbors in every community, their relatives and friends, to make this May Day the most successful ever.

"The task of every Communist Party member should be to rally

their co-workers and friends to march in the May Day Parade for peace, against the Atlantic Pact, for repeal of the Taft-Hartley slave law now, for the freedom of the Trenton '6' and Mrs. Ingram and her sons, and for abolition of Jim-crow and lynch terror, for defense of the constitutional rights of Communists and the Communist Party as part of the defense of the Bill of Rights.

"All out on May Day."

Thousands of young workers, veterans and students, will fall in line for the parade on May Day, it was announced yesterday. A special youth division will sound off in words and song for peace, jobs and democracy.

The contingent will mobilize Sat., April 30, 1 p. m. at 38th St. between 9th and 10th Aves.

Led by a singing group of 300, the contingent will highlight opposition to the Atlantic Pact and steps being taken to militarize the young generation. Slogans will de-

mand repeal of the draft and no universal military training.

Economic demands will feature the Marcantonio Bill to extend and expand 52-20 GI benefits, now scheduled to end in July. The hundreds of thousands of jobless ex-servicemen are faced with privation unless the GI compensation is guaranteed. Jobs for Negro youth, job training and unemployment insurance for first-job seekers are additional demands.

The fight for freedom of the six Trenton youth, framed on a murder charge, will ring out. Demands will be made that Mayor O'Dwyer and the Police Department halt the police brutality against Negroes.

From the struggle for democracy on the campus of City College, hundreds of CCNY students will join thousands from other New York schools in demanding the ouster of Professors Knickerbocker and Davis and all other bigots from the school system.

N.Y. Tenants Ask Parley With Gov't to Halt Rent Hike

The New York Tenants Council yesterday asked Federal Housing Expediter Tighe Woods for a conference to protest further concessions to landlords in the New York area. A letter to Woods pointed out that tenants here feared that the regulations about

N. Y. Jobs Drop Again in March

The number of workers employed in manufacturing in New York State declined by 20,900 in March to an estimated total of 1,788,100, according to Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi of the State Department of Labor. Employment losses were reported by virtually all major industries with the biggest drop in the apparel and metal products fields.

Employment and payrolls in durable goods industries both fell off 1.5 percent. In the nondurable goods categories employment dropped 1 percent and payrolls were down 0.8 percent.

See Big Drop in Farm Income

WASHINGTON, April 20 (UP).—Farmers are facing leaner days. The Agriculture Department said today their net income this year may be as much as 10 percent below the \$17,400,000,000 they took in last year.

Falling farm real estate prices already are reflecting the trend.

The department said prices received by farmers have been falling steadily in recent months while many of their fixed charges are remaining steady or even increasing.

"These trends," it added, "are expected to continue unfavorable to farmers throughout the rest of the year."

Mrs. Mitchell In Bronx Talks

Mrs. Bessie Mitchell, sister of Collis English, one of the Trenton Six now in the death house, will speak at two street meetings in conjunction with the Civil Rights Congress Sidewalk March Against Murder this Saturday in the Bronx.

In addition to Mrs. Mitchell, Mrs. Annie Phifer, mother of Charles Phifer, the Negro veteran slain by police; Leon Straus of the Furriers Union; Constance Jackson, Bronx County Educational Director of the Communist Party; Kenneth Grossett, of the Bronx Council on Rents and Housing, and Joseph Cadden of the American Labor Party will speak.

The parade, which will be a demonstration for the rights of the Negro people, will mobilize at Prospect and 161 Street at 2 p. m. Saturday.

Launch Drive For Bill to Curb Anti-Semitism

The Joint Committee to Combat Anti-Semitism yesterday announced the start of a campaign for the passage of the Barrett Bill (HR 3908), which would curb the dissemination of anti-Semitic and anti-Negro propaganda through the mails and through other forms of interstate and foreign commerce. Introduced by Congressman William A. Barrett (D-Pa.), the bill was referred to the House Judiciary Committee.

The Barrett Bill was endorsed by the Jewish People's Fraternal Order, the national executive board of the American Jewish Labor Council, and the Harlem Labor Council.

Among unions backing the Barrett Bill are the International Fur & Leather Workers Union; United Wholesale & Warehouse Workers Union, Local 65; National Union of Marine Cooks and Stewards; United Shoe Workers, Joint Council No. 13; American Communications Association; United Office and Professional Workers; and Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

Puzzle fans—follow the crossword puzzle daily in the Daily Worker.

Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, Oct. 22, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES	
(Except Manhattan, Bronx, Canada and Foreign)	
Daily Worker & The Worker	3 mos. 9 mos. 1 year
Daily Worker	\$3.75 \$6.75 \$12.00
Daily Worker	3.00 5.75 10.00
(Manhattan and Bronx)	
Daily Worker & The Worker	\$4.00 \$7.50 \$14.00
Daily Worker	3.25 6.50 12.00

Leather Strikers Keep Out Foremen

PHILADELPHIA, April 20.—A mass picket line of 500 striking leather workers prevented foremen from entering the plant of E. Hubschman and Sons.

They are demanding a fourth round of wage increases.

Exclusively at the Music Room 6 SONGS FOR DEMOCRACY

Sung by the International Brigade
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Friday, May 20
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Sunday, May 22
Monday, May 23

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DAILY WORKER
MORNING FREIHEIT



Boyer Assails Distortions by 'Un-Americans'

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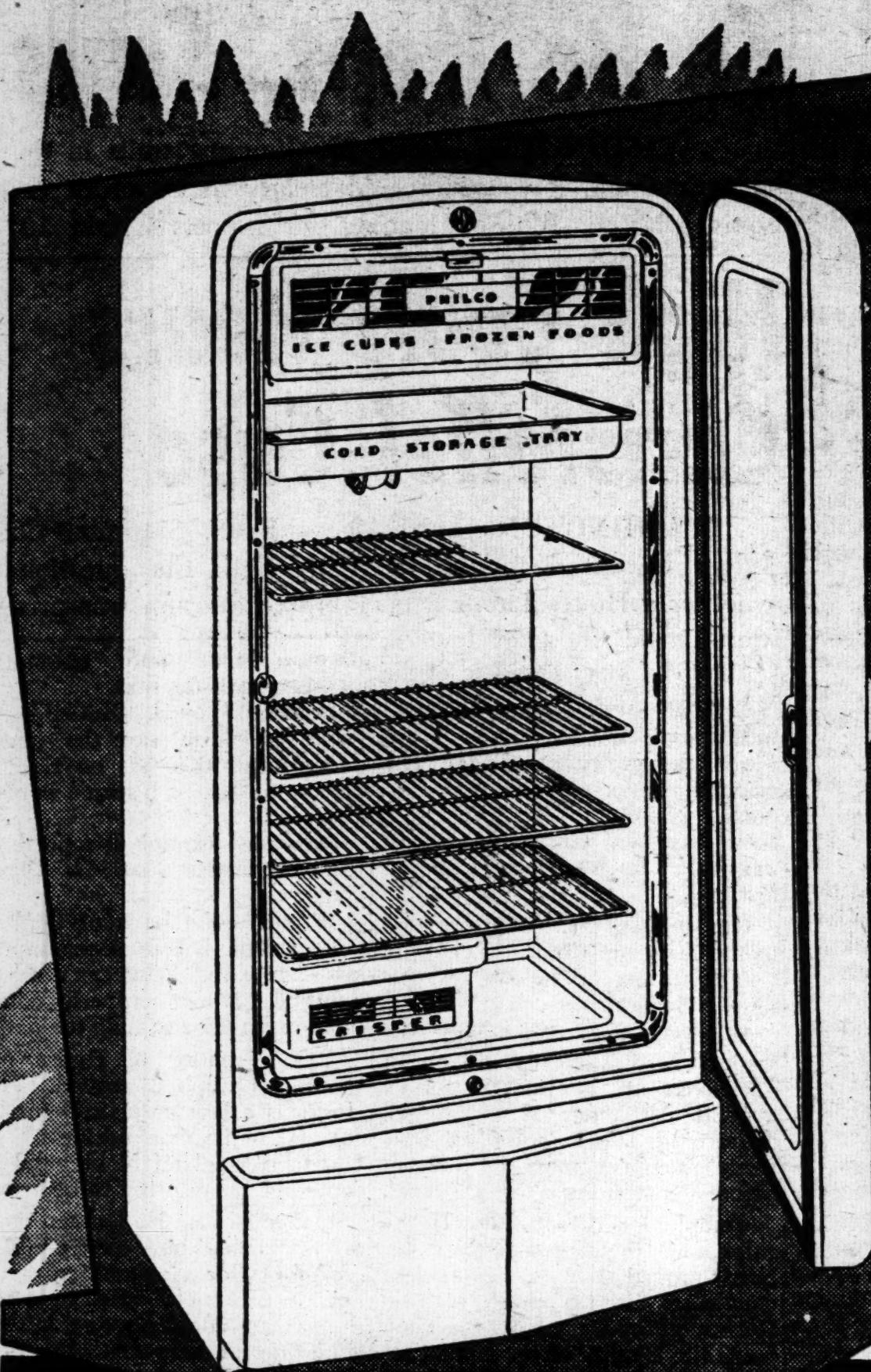
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It was pointed out that the figure cited by the Federal Housing Authority was based on last year's earnings. Today many of these supposedly high income tenants are unemployed, as many paper and textile shops in the area are closing.

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"After unity in our own ranks," Bass continued, "the most important element for victory is the united support of the people of Akron."

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Even now the coming conference has had an important effect. It has demonstrated to all concerned, particularly the rubber corporations, that the rubber workers mean business.

Army Law for Strikers

ATHENS (ALN).—Civil servants striking against poor pay and conditions were declared "deserters" and made subject to martial law by the Greek royalist government. Arrested strikers will be tried by military courts, War Minister Kanellopoulos announced.

Jimcrow Military Units To Be Kept, Says Johnson

WASHINGTON, April 20.—Jimcrow units in the Army, Navy and Air Force will be maintained, it was indicated clearly in an order issued today by Defense Secretary Louis Johnson. Johnson, calling for reports within 10 days on what military officials

had done to carry out President Truman's proclamation of nine months ago "banning" racial discrimination in the armed forces, added in an accompanying directive:

"Some units may continue to be manned with Negro personnel; however all Negroes will not necessarily be assigned to Negro units."

This elastic statement about "some units" is an obvious wink to the high brass not to take too seriously the noble words in the directive that "all individuals, regardless of race, will be accorded equal opportunity for appointment, advancement, professional improvement and promotion."

Johnson added:

"Each department is directed to examine its present practices and determine what forward steps can and should be made in the light of this policy."

High Court Hears Christoffel Case

WASHINGTON, April 20. — U. S. Supreme Court judges discussed today at great length the question of whether a House Labor subcommittee quorum was present

when Harold Christoffel testified. Christoffel, former president of the Milwaukee Allis-Chalmers local of the United Auto Workers, is appealing a perjury conviction. The conviction was obtained by Congress witchhunters who based their case on Christoffel's testimony that he was not a Communist.

Christoffel's plea was outlined to the Supreme Court by O. John Rogge, former assistant U. S. Attorney General.

When Rogge concluded, the justices fired a steady stream of questions at assistant attorney general Alexander H. Campbell concerning House rules on how many members must be present before a committee hearing is legal.

Campbell said that under House rules a hearing is legal once it has been proved that a "competent committee" is present. He said Christoffel had no right to challenge the legality of the committee

anyway; that only committee members can do that.

Justice Wiley B. Rutledge interposed: "You say the person under inquisition has no right to object to the absence of a quorum?"

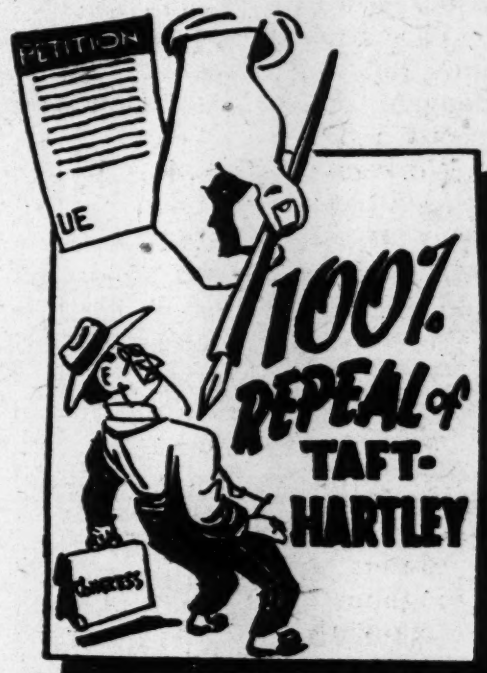
"Yes, sir," Campbell replied. Chief Justice Fred H. Vinson asked:

"What is the basis of that? A man called before a committee takes an oath. Why can't he say the body is not properly constituted and refuse to take the oath?"

"It's a matter of House procedure," Campbell replied. "The House is a law unto itself for the conduct of its own business." He said Christoffel might be cited for contempt for refusing to be sworn.

Justice Robert H. Jackson could not understand how there could be contempt "for a committee that is not in existence." He suggested the witness could have said "there is no quorum here—see when there is. I'm going back to Milwaukee."

Campbell said Christoffel possibly could have raised the question at the outset of the hearing. Justice Stanley F. Reed said if that is true, "I don't see why he couldn't later."



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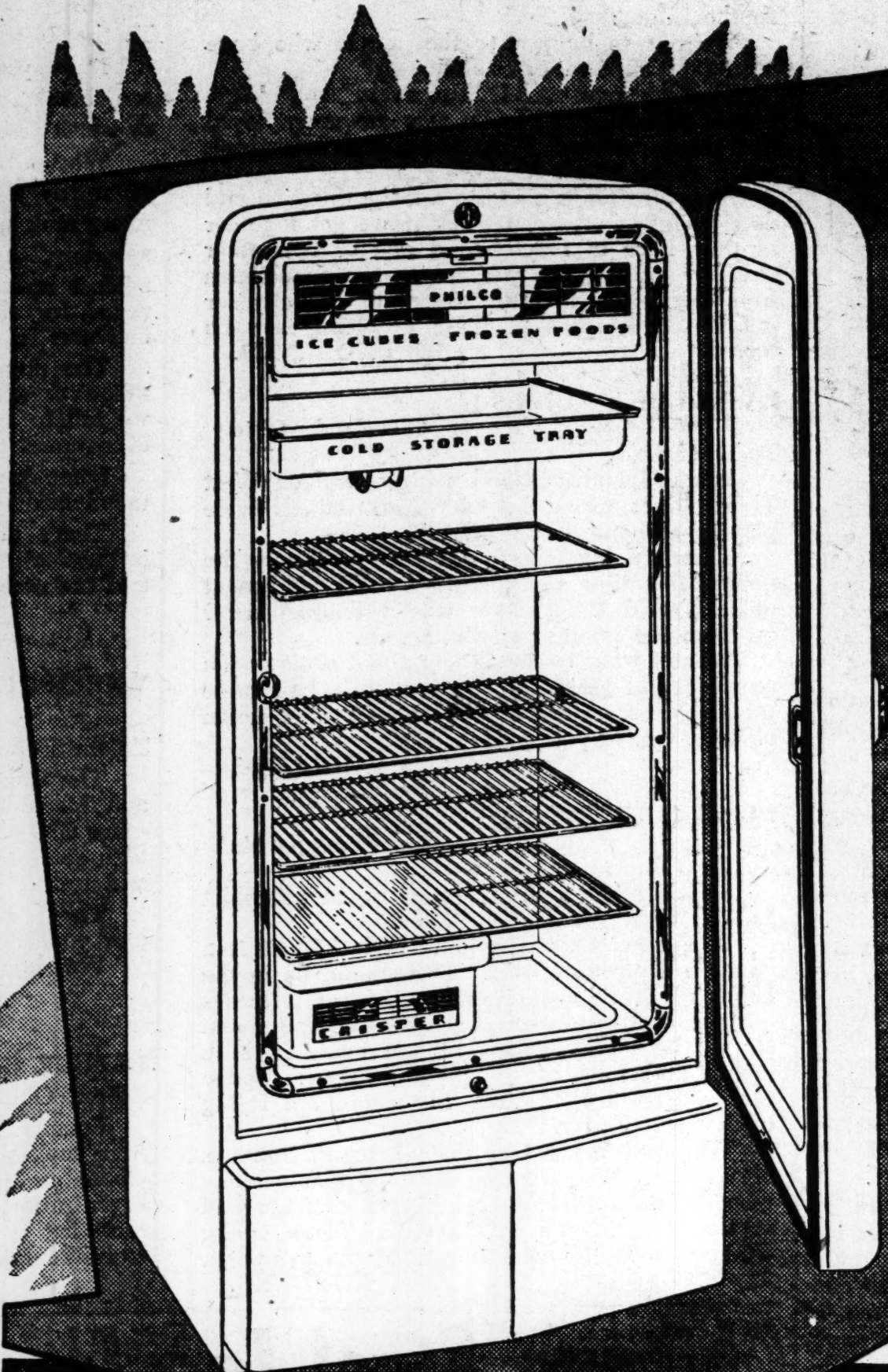
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Chicago Steel Locals Ban Overtime in Fight

By ANDREW ONDA

CHICAGO

THE first job of the Steelworkers' Union is to win a substantial wage increase, declared David J. McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Steelworkers, in a speech recently delivered at Worcester, Mass.

The same week a meeting called by vice-president James G. Thimmes and attended by nine district directors and staff representatives from all areas where the union has controls with the American Can and Continental Can Cos. adopted demands calling for a "master contract" with both companies covering "a substantial wage increase, social insurance, pensions and other benefits."

THESE TWO events mark a break in the silence of the union leadership as to what they plan to do about the wage reopener clause in the present contract with basic steel, and in the several hundred fabricator contracts which expire this year.

The McDonald speech and the Pittsburgh meeting place the wage increase FIRST. This is a flat rejection of the Reuther-Rieve stand of scuttling or sidetracking the wage increase demand.

It is also contrary to the policy pursued by the district directors and staff representatives of the steel union itself. These people have been saying, "Prices are coming down. This is no time for wage demands. No time to rock the boat. The main thing this year is insurance and welfare and not wage increases."

THE PITTSBURGH meeting marks a departure from past policy in the steel union by officially adopting a wage policy for the can company negotiations without waiting for the union's wage policy committee or negotiations with

U. S. Steel to set the pattern.

This could only happen with the okay of Philip Murray, and thus it is an indication of Murray's stand in the coming negotiations with basic steel and the fabricators.

These developments show the growing strength and effectiveness of the rank and file campaign for a wage increase. The campaign will be spurred by the wage program adopted for the can companies.

This program can become the pattern for all wage negotiations. Whether it does will depend on the actions taken by local unions and district conferences during the next few months in endorsing the program for the can companies and urging its adoption in all negotiations.

"SUBSTANTIAL wage increase" can mean different things to different people. The rank and file campaign can help determine the specific amount they consider to be "substantial." The locals and departments that have acted on this question in no case have spoken up for less than 20 cents an hour.

One of the factors that helps explain the change in some leaders of the steel union toward wage demands is the beginnings of layoffs and shutdowns in steel.

Rank and filers backed the fight for higher wages this year because of their fear of layoffs and part-time work. But in supporting Wall Street's war program, leaders of the CIO United Steelworkers met the rank and file wage demands with silence or opposition.

In backing the war program, union leaders counted on scuttling the wage drive with red-baiting and the hope of full employment in basic steel.

ONLY EIGHT weeks ago leaders of the steel union, interviewed by the Pittsburgh Press on the effects of layoffs in steel, said "basic



steel is 90 percent depression proof."

The needs of the workers for a wage increase proved stronger than the effects of the anti-Communist hysteria. The facts of life, every basic steel producer now reports, show lower backlogs of orders, overproduction in all lines, shutdowns of open hearths in Canton, Midland; shutdown of strip mill heating furnaces at J&L and the shutdown of the first blast furnace in years for "lack of orders."

The illusion that price drops would make possible higher living standards without wage increases is being weakened by part-time work, layoffs and the insignificant nature of the price drops.

Another factor affecting the situation is the growing struggle against speed-up and related grievances. Twelve strikes took place in Youngstown mills alone in the past three months.

The mood among the rank and file for wage increase, for a struggle against speed-up and layoffs, is growing and becoming more clear. The need for progressive leadership and possibility of developing a mass rank and file movement of steel workers grows apace.



ARMS PLAN UNDER WRAPS UNTIL WAR PACT GETS OK

WASHINGTON, April 20—Secretary of State Dean Acheson yesterday refused to discuss reports that Russia has put out new 'peace feelers.' He told a news conference that he hopes to give the Senate Foreign Relations committee tomorrow and final draft of administration plans to give arms to Atlantic Pact members.

Progressives have denounced both the pact and the arms program as aggressive.

Acheson said he will discuss the arms program with the Senate committee behind closed doors. He would not say when the details, including the cost, will be made public.

Non-members of the pact may be included in the arms handouts, it was reported. Overall cost has

been estimated at above \$1,200,000,000 for the first year.

Chairman Tom Connally, (D-Tex) of the Foreign Relations Committee, indicated Tuesday that details of the arms program may not be released until the Senate ratifies the pact itself.

Sen. Styles Bridges, (R-NH) announced, however, that he will demand "full information" before the Senate consider the treaty.

Another Brass Hat For Moscow Embassy



VICE-ADMIRAL ALAN G. KIRK, who was named by President Truman yesterday as new Ambassador to the Soviet Union. He is the third high military man in a row to hold the key post.

China Student Massacre Stirs Wide Protests

PEIPING, April 20 (NCNA).—The wave of mass protests grows against the brutal April 1 massacre of students in Nanking. Latest reports raise to 200 the number of victims arrested, killed, wounded, "missing" or drowned in the Yangtze River by Kuomintang troops and secret police.

Workers in Peiping pledge increased production for the People's Army as their expression of support for the martyred students. Professors Li Kuan-ling and Fei Hsiao-tung in a public statement denounced the massacre as proving that the Kuomintang is entirely devoid of sincerity in its talk of peace.

The All-China Student Federation's manifesto condemns the murderers and calls on students throughout the country to support the Nanking students' demand for a true people's peace, and the swift liberation of Nanking and the rest of the country.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

VILLAGE FORUM REOPENS, Thursday, April 21, 8:30 p.m.; new location, 273 Bleecker St., 3rd floor. Milt Wolfe, Lincoln Vets commander, discusses "The UN and Franco." New program every Thursday.

LOCAL 16 PAYS TRIBUTE TO PDR. Dramatic presentation: Chorus; Youth Festival Film, Lonesome Train. White Collar Building, 30 E. 29th St., Thursday, 7:30 P.M. Subs. 25c.

Coming

CRYSTAL BALL Revue and dance, April 22nd, 8:30 p.m. to "Rehearsal," Henry Scott, Bob and Betty DeCormier, Continuous dancing. Midnight show introducing "The Headliners" in songs, skits and dances. Adm. \$1.25, Ausp. CRO, MU 4-6640. tainment, music by Sherman Lewis and 25th ANNIVERSARY CONCERT New York Mandolin Symphony Orchestra. Ignace Strassefogel conducting. Sidor Belarsky, Basso, guest artist. Saturday eve. April 23rd, 8:30 p.m. Town Hall, 43rd St. east of Broadway. Music by Schubert, Mozart, Dvorak. Tickets 90c to \$1.80 at box office.

MUSIC! DANCING! FUN FOR ALL! Join the crowd at "The Matzoh Ball" Saturday night, April 23rd, 8:30 p.m., at the Brighton Community Center, 3200 Coney Island Ave., Brooklyn. Surprises, entertainment, music by Serman Lewis and Band. Sponsored by Jewish Young Fraternalists of the Brighton Community Center. Adm. \$1 plus 20c tax.

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ALP Delegation to Visit 15 Congressmen for Peace

The American Labor Party's peace campaign against the North Atlantic Pact will move into high gear this weekend when 15 local Congressmen will be visited by delegations demanding that they vote against appropriations for arms for Western Europe.

Paul Trilling, ALP state director of organization, said in an interview that as part of the ALP's drive against "cold war and depression," the 15 congressmen from all city counties, except Brooklyn, will also be pressed for speedy repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, as promised by President Truman last year during the election campaign. Brooklyn's congressmen will be visited a week later. The delegations will urge passage of the Marcantonio Bill (HR 259), which would re-enact the Wagner and Norris-LaGuardia Acts.

The delegations to the congressmen, which are being organized by local ALP clubs, are part of a big peace drive by the ALP, which has begun to make headway in the neighborhoods. Canvassing of all enrolled ALP voters, more than 200,000, has begun and first results reported are of enthusiastic receptions. Those canvassed will be asked to contribute \$1 each to finance the ALP's fight for peace.

"We expect to do as good a job in this campaign as we did on State legislators in the fight against the witchhunt bills," Trilling said.

START OF ELECTION DRIVE
He stressed that this campaign could actually be viewed as the start of the ALP's election mobilization, stating that in the course of the drive the party would be per-

fecting its machinery for the coming mayoralty battle. The present by-election in the 20th congressional district, where Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein is carrying the ALP's standard in a four-cornered race, is expected to highlight the entire present drive, Trilling added, with the issues being carried to the voters both by top-ranking ALP leaders and by rank-and-file canvassers.

The varied activities planned for the drive include the distribution of more than 1,000,000 leaflets, now in preparation, street meetings in every assembly district and petitions to be sent to local congressmen demanding that they vote against arms appropriations for Western Europe. These petitions, which will be offered to the public through street-corner booths will back up this weekend's delegations.

This Saturday the ALP's women's division will hold a statewide conference in Albany to organize women around the peace fight and against the danger of a depression. Special emphasis in the conference will be placed on the fight against the cold war in the schools, hitting directly at inadequate funds for education and at the growing threat of thought con-

trol over both teachers and students.

Among those participating in the meeting will be Ruth Young of the CIO United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers; Winifred Norman, Charlotte Stern, Mrs. C. L. Rise, Dr. Mary Van Kleeck, Helen Rodriguez, Esther Letz, Mary Murphy, Katherine Hull, Mrs. Ada B. Jackson and Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein.

Other activities of the ALP have included extensive help to thousands of strikers here in the city. Striking brewery workers, for example, have been receiving large collections of canned food and milk from ALP clubs. The Brooklyn ALP has taken Local 968 of the AFL International Longshoremen's Association under its wing and has been helping out the workers of that local. This is the union whose Negro members have been victimized by the Joe Ryan leadership of ILA and has been forced off piers which it has traditionally worked, thus putting its members on the unemployed rolls.

In the Bronx the ALP has been conducting classes for its club leaders on how to secure full benefits for unemployed people who need relief.

Puerto Rico C.P. States Position on War

The Communist Party of Puerto Rico has published a statement supporting the position of the French, Italian and other Communist Parties concerning the war danger.

Its declaration states that "if Yankee imperialism launches a war of aggression against the Soviet Union, or any other democratic nation, our party would lead our people as a vanguard in the struggle against aggressors and for Puerto Rican independence."

The Puerto Rican Communist Party stressed the efforts of the Soviet Union for the elimination of the atomic bomb, the liquidation of the remnants of fascism, and the organization of lasting peace. It also recalled the attitude of the Soviet Union delegation before the United Nations, "the only country that protested against the colonial exploitation of Puerto Rico."

The statement also condemned the warmongering plans of imperialism through blocs and treaties of aggression, its support of fascist governments and its campaign against the civil liberties of all people, including those of the United States. It continued:

"Yankee imperialism has converted Puerto Rico into the most important strategic base of the Atlantic, serving the aggressive purposes of Morgan, Rockefeller and other Wall Street bandits. Their efforts are not only directed against the Soviet Union but also against the Latin American peoples.

"Our people do not have anything in common with the aggressive plans of Yankee imperialism. In this moment our principal tasks consist in fighting against unem-

ployment, exploitation, hunger, misery and sufferings imposed upon the people of Puerto Rico by the U. S.

"We pledge to fight for peace, independence and prosperity of Puerto Rico and elsewhere against all imperialist aggression."

Oppose Gestapo Law in Mass.

BOSTON, April 20.—Broad opposition to a bill that would ban "subversives" from running for office or voting was expressed at a hearing last week in the State House by the Committee on Constitutional Law. Opponents of the bill included representatives of such widely divergent views as Henry Parkman, Jr., Republican banker, former state senator and present member of the Federal Loyalty Review Board; the Rev. Newton E. Woodbury, general secretary of the Massachusetts Baptist Convention, representatives of the Massachusetts Civil Liberties Union, Americans for Democratic Action, Progressive Party and the Communist Party.

Redbaiters in the General Court at the State House are pushing the Donlan bill to establish a little Dies Committee and the Granara bill to outlaw the Communist Party.

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FOSTER PROTESTS TO MEDINA, ASKS RIGHT TO TESTIFY

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

Democracy—Where Is It?

LAKE SUCCESS.

CUBA'S PROPOSAL for a UN standing committee to gather evidence on the alleged persecution of religion in eastern Europe will probably not be adopted in its present form at the General Assembly. But the Cuban proposition prompts me to do what I've thought of for a long time, and that



is to make a rough survey of the state of civil liberties among the so-called democratic nations, whose delegates here are always making these resounding speeches about eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Even a sketchy outline of what goes on within three quarters of the nations assembled here is something of an eye-opener.

SUPPOSE WE LEAVE

out the United States, Britain and France, although the violations of civil rights in all three countries, plus the wars which all three of them are now carrying on—in Greece, Malaya, and Indo-China—would occupy many a subcommittee. Leave out a few other Atlantic Pact countries, too, such as Norway, Denmark, and Holland (the last of which is currently making war in Indonesia).

Then begin with Greece, where a civil war is raging, and civil liberties do not exist. Then Turkey—a semi-fascist dictatorship. Then Egypt, likewise a semi-fascist dictatorship, in which there are no free unions, and Communists are regularly rounded up in the jails. As for the other Arab countries, they are all semi-feudal dictatorships, from Yemen to Saudi Arabia to Syria and Iraq. Perhaps Lebanon should be excepted. In each of these countries, with the exception of Saudi Arabia (where things run smoothly, geared in oil) there have been military upheavals within the past year, resulting in arrests and counter-arrests. In Iraq, the secretary-general of the Communist Party has just been murdered after a year's imprisonment.

Then further east: Iran is a dictatorship, and the Peoples Party there has just been suppressed; Pakistan is hardly a shining democracy, and India, whose leaders have quickly gotten into step with the prevailing "western" ideals of democracy, has just arrested no less than 5,000 Communists and trade unionists to break the railwaymen's strike. Communist publications are under intermittent bans. Burma, another UN member, is in a complicated series of civil wars. China's almost defunct delegation to the UN has a 20-year record of bloodshed on its hands, while the Philippine government is still fighting armed guerrillas in Luzon. As for South Africa, her discrimination against the Negro people is notorious, and so is Australia's jimcrow policy.

THUS, A QUICK tour from west to east reveals that a UN commission on civil liberties would not only have plenty of work, but would have to indict almost every one of the governments represented here at Lake Success. And now take Latin America. The state of civil rights in Argentina is notoriously precarious; in Chile, the Communist Party and the trade union federation are illegal; the same is true of Brazil, where a national peace congress two weeks ago was brutally broken up by police. In Peru, Costa Rica, and Venezuela military coups have taken place within the last year; in Colombia, there is still a state of siege, one year after the murder of Jorge Eliecer Gaitan, and Conservatives are still attacking Liberals in the provinces. Nicaragua, Paraguay and El Salvador are dictatorships, and so is the Dominican Republic. As for Cuba itself, three labor leaders have been assassinated there in the past year, and violence against strikers is notorious. Only the other day, the police were used in the effort to break a strike of bus workers.

So what have we left? Just a handful of countries, perhaps Uruguay and Panama (where jimcrow flourishes in the Canal Zone, lest we forget), Guatemala and Mexico. . . . Add these to the Scandinavian countries, and you can see that most of the capitalist world is today in a state of unholly violence, brutal civil wars, wholesale suppression of the elementary rights of working people.



"What the Communists said, I did ignore—They were for peace I was for war."

Letters from Readers

Want 5-Day Week At Museums

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor Daily Worker:

We museum workers have tried to get our 40-hours work in five days instead of the six days we now work. The big men who lend their names to these institutions (and seldom their money) will not even listen to the idea. Ask our friend O'Dwyer about the guards and porters at the Metropolitan Museum, and their fight to get five straight days. The city runs the place, but who is blocking the five days instead of the present six days. It means extra fares and travel. —J. P.

Liked Story By Bonosky

New York

Editor, Daily Worker:

Phillip Bonosky's story *Walk to the Moon*, in April 10th's weekend Worker was as beautiful and tender a proletarian poem as has ever appeared anywhere in our literature. I'm sure many other readers will feel as I do—both pleased and grateful.

Incidentally, the magnificent illustration for *Walk to the Moon* is altogether up to the high level of the story itself.

S. SHEVRIN.

Likes 'Daily's' Art Criticism

New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

We, students of the Cooper Union Art and Engineering schools, enjoyed the articles on art exhibits by Charles Corwin. We have missed these criticisms the past two Fridays and would like to see them become a regular feature of the paper.

ELEVEN STUDENTS.

Ed Note: Charles Corwin's art criticisms will be resumed shortly.

Press Roundup

THE TIMES has the gall, in an editorial commemoration of the fare hike's first anniversary, to call for new increases while at the same time admitting that not a single promised subway improvement has been made. "The only sizable protest that remains from this fare rise," the Times says, "arises from natural disappointment that the customers pay more for their ride and still live like sardines." The Times, "with a careful eye on the possible," is "willing" to leave the dime fare. But it wants a "review" of the seven-cent bus and trolley fares. And it has the nerve to say that "A fare rise that promised greater passenger comfort . . . might be a good campaign platform plank."

THE MIRROR'S Drew Pearson, obviously not convinced by Judge Medina's lying claim that the Communist Party is not on trial at Foley Square, has this to say: "In Bogota, Quito and Havana it is held that if any of the Red leaders are found guilty, Washington will move to brand the U. S. Communist organization a criminal conspiracy. With that precedent the State Department may help put Reds throughout the continent in a similar category."

THE POST takes a long sigh over the situation in Israel and pleads with the United States government to cease its inaction in

getting the young republic into the United Nations. Blaming the whole thing on the British (this is one situation where it can't blame the Russians), the Post begs the United States to take action "as positive and illuminating as its inaction has been."

THE NEWS wants divorce laws reformed.

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN is suddenly concerned with the Italian people but not because of their poverty and exploitation by foreign imperialists. It wants Italy's former colonies returned to her so that Italy can be "one of the major barriers against Communist expansion."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is abashed at the activities of youthful gangs in the city but is always the first to yell when funds for recreation and education are asked. Its solution for the juvenile delinquency problem is "to make it harder" for youths "to get guns and easier to find ever-increasing opportunities for clean, healthy recreation." Will the war that the W-T is clamoring for do this?

THE SUN backs Herbert Hoover's proposals to tighten the nation's purse strings. It doesn't mind the huge sums allocated for a war budget, but it wants to be sure there is no waste.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Speedup, Said Reuther Is a 'False' Charge

BEHIND THE STRIKE votes that Ford and Bendix workers are taking and the "wildcat" stoppages popping almost daily in the automotive industry is a gathering storm against the accelerating speedup which employers have been putting through with the consent and encouragement of Walter Reuther's administration.

The revolt against the latest methods for squeezing production out of workers and speeding humans to the scrap heap and grave has been developing for some time. Production engineers gauge the assembly line belts to move faster as competition on the market gets keener. The customers and highest profits flow to him who can drive his workers faster.

The life of the worker, or his limbs or any of his organs, has no price and costs the employer nothing. The boss considers he pays only for the time the worker punches in for, and if he can squeeze two, three or more hours product in 60 minutes, that's his privilege as a "free enterprisor." When Number 30 and so is worn down to a state of a nervous skinful of bones, his card is simply pulled out of the rack.

SUCH IS the economics that caused the Ford Motor Co. to announce that henceforth everything in its maze of wheels and belts will move 22 percent faster. That will require every human appendage to that maze of moving objects to move that much faster.

The Bendix Aviation Corp. at South Bend was struck last week for the same reason. Forty-seven workers were fired in line with a policy of forcing delivery on what the company views is the proper "production standard" for its employees. The walkout was called off at the intervention of secretary-treasurer Emil Mazey and only after he gave assurance of strike authorization if reinstatement isn't won.

A mass meeting of 5,000 strikers shifted its wrath on Socialist Mazey, charging him with playing the game of the company. Mazey admitted to the workers that the UAW's general office is flooded with demands for strike authorization against speedup.

What did Reuther and Mazey say a few weeks ago? The January issue of the union's paper carried a 3,000-word statement signed by the four top officers, denouncing the speed-up charge as false and an invention of only the Communists to "exploit" for factional reasons.

"In the course of that exploitation, they have exaggerated the extent of speed-up, as the reports of local unions to the International will show," wrote Messrs. Reuther and Mazey.

"The charges," complained Reuther and Mazey, "are contained not only in resolutions and letters circulated among the local unions, but particularly in the case of attacks on the Ford Department, in the Michigan edition of the Daily Worker and in special leaflets issued by the Communist Party and circulated at the Ford plants."

FOR MONTHS earlier, Tommy Thompson, president and Reuther stooge of Ford, Local 600, has been waging the same type of war against his rank and file and their progressive leadership. Now, when Mazey himself admits that the UAW is deluged with demands for strike authorization and "wildcats" are popping everywhere, the world can see who the real liars are and who falsified the facts about speedup.

The January statement of the four UAW top officers, published and sent to each member was really a go-ahead signal to the employers to drive and squeeze their workers as much as they like.

What other conclusion can a factory manager reach when he sees the union's top leaders wage war upon those who want something done to curb speedup? Can there be any doubt that the Ford Motor Co. raised its speedup objective after that statement was published?

We on our part can at least say that we warned of what's coming as far back as August, 1947, when we exposed a statement issued by the National Planning Association calling for labor cooperation with management for greater speedup. Among the signers were Walter Reuther, Emil Rieve, James B. Carey, Willard S. Townsend, Carl Holderman and like rightwingers.

COMING: Kilocycle Kultur . . . By Bob Lauter . . . In the weekend Worker

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
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Milton Howard Associate Editor
Alan Max Managing Editor
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Daily Worker, New York, Thursday, April 21, 1949

Foster's Testimony Is Vital

HOW WILL JUDGE MEDINA answer W. Z. Foster's personal plea for the right to state his views in the trial of the 12 Communist Party leaders?

Foster states that it is not only the individuals in the courtroom who face jail; it is also the fate of the entire Communist Party which is at stake. He is the chairman of the Communist Party. His fate is being decided even though serious illness prevents him from testifying in person. Court appearance would endanger his life, the doctors agree.



FOSTER

Why? Why? Why?

Foster asks that he be permitted to tell the jury what he as the chairman of the Communist Party thinks. He wants to do it in writing. This is standard legal procedure. But the Court denies him that right.

IT TAKES LITTLE to see what lies behind the Court's amazing callousness in this case.

Foster was the man who did most to reorganize the Communist Party. This is the single act for which the Government demands 10-20-year jail sentences for the party leaders. If Foster can show by his personal testimony just what this reorganization meant and why it was done, this would shatter the Government's case to smithereens.

The Government says that the 1945 reorganization of the Party was a "conspiracy" which was "dictated" from abroad. But if Foster can show—as he easily can—that he, as the one most responsible, was working for the reorganization of the Party BEFORE 1945, then the case of the Government is bared as the frameup that it really is.

Furthermore, it is Foster who can best show to the jury the relationship of his 50-year career in the trade unions of America and the socialist philosophy of the Communist Party. The prosecution fears this testimony of Foster because it demolishes their bogey of "foreign control" and the other drivel in the indictment.

Foster is denied the ordinary decent right to defend himself because the Court and the prosecution are not interested in getting the facts, but in suppressing the facts or distorting them.

We think that all citizens, regardless of their political creed, should write to Judge Medina, Federal Court, Foley Square, New York City, respectfully urging that he permit William Z. Foster the right to state the views for which he and his fellow-Communists face 10-20 years in prison. Would any American facing similar prison expect less for himself?

The Issue in the 20th CD

AMONG THE MILLIONS of Americans who believed President Truman's numerous election promises last year were the voters of Manhattan's 20th Congressional District. They gave him a heavy majority of their ballots. Through the special election for the seat of the late Rep. Sol Bloom, these voters now have a unique opportunity to give their answer to the betrayal of these promises by the President and by his Democratic majority in the 81st Congress.

Two candidates have already been named who are completely identified with this record of betrayal. The Democrats have come up with their usual hack, Magistrate Benjamin Shalleck, a product of the Tammany club-houses in whom the machine has absolute confidence.

A second candidate is Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., darling of the Liberal Party, who hopes to be elected on his father's name and on Truman's policies. His loud outcries against Tammany are highly suspicious, coming from a candidate who a few short weeks ago was closeted with Tiger's chiefs and pleading for their support.

The Republicans have not yet named their man, but it is certain that the only distinction their candidate will have is that he will out-Tammany Tammany.

In the person of Dr. Annette T. Rubinstein, candidate of the American Labor Party, the voters of the district have a civic leader of outstanding reputation. She has long been identified with the progressive side of America, and she stands for peace against war, and is the only candidate who favors a return to the policies of President Roosevelt.

By Fred Ellis



Communist Sees China Industrialized in 10 Years

PEIPING, April 20 (NCNA).—Addressing the first All-China New Democratic Youth League Congress in Peiping, Jen Pi-shih, representative of the Chinese Communist Party's central committee, stressed that following the nation-wide victory over the reactionaries, only advanced industrialization will consolidate the people's victory and assure China's full independence. He forecast a planned development of China's industry to form 40 percent of her national economy within 10 to 15 years.

Reporting on the present situation in which the "salient feature is the fundamental defeat of the reactionary ruling forces of the Kuomintang by the people," Jen Pi-shih stated that "no matter whether the method of peace or of war is used, it will not be long before the People's Army wins nationwide victory." Greater efforts must now be made also to begin the construction of the New Democratic State. A foremost task is the rehabilitation and development of industry and agriculture.

The People's Army has now grown from a million to more than 3,000,000 men, he said. Its equipment is not inferior to the best American-equipped troops of the Kuomintang. The Liberated Areas are now 2,601,000 square kms in size covering 26 percent of China's total area, and the population is more than 200,000,000 people, with 3,000,000 members of the Chinese Communist Party and millions of members of the various mass organizations.

INDUSTRIAL BASE

They have a considerable industrial and railway transport base with important natural resources including coal, iron, grain, cotton, salt, oil and timber.

The reactionary rule of the Kuomintang, he declared, has been essentially defeated by the Liberation Army and no American imperialist aid can avert its final doom. The People's Army is quite well able to wipe out the million or so Kuomintang troops within six months or a year. The people must strive to make the Nanking Government swiftly hand over its powers so that the new Political Consultative Conference can be called to establish the central government of the New Democratic State and realize the complete liberation and unification of China. This nationwide victory will bring about a change of great significance in the balance of strength between the democratic and anti-democratic forces of the world.

Jen Pi-shih stressed that China

must become an advanced industrial country. Only economic independence will give her complete independence. Damaged industries must be restored within three to five years and the level of her industry raised in a planned manner from about 10 percent of her economy to 30 or 40 percent within 10 to 15 years. Agricultural output must be raised. Its products are needed to exchange for the machinery from abroad wanted for rehabilitation and industrialization.

China's economic construction may well be even swifter than that of the USSR after the October Revolution, because China has an industrious population of over

400,000,000, the leadership of the Chinese Communist Party and the assistance of the Soviet Union and the working class of other countries, said Jen Pi-shih.

Referring to the New Democratic Youth League, he stated that its social basis would be wider than the Communist Youth League of the past. Led by the Communist Party its basis would be the young workers, peasants and revolutionary intellectuals, but it would unite all progressive youth of various other strata and educate them in Marxist-Leninist principles so that the League would become the strong assistant of the Communist Party and the democratic government.



THE CLEVELAND HOUSING Authority and the Cleveland city administration have refused to do anything about the conditions in that city's Miles Heights juncrow area. In the top picture, a youngster is kneeling beside a typical home whose walls are crumbling. In the picture below a boy wistfully gazes at others who are flying a kite. Miles Heights lacks a theatre and recreational center.

By Elizabeth Curley Flynn
Member, National Committee,
CPUSA

FATHER RICE of Pittsburgh, featured in the press as a "labor priest," was prominently active in stirring up a moronic mob which attacked a Communist Party meeting recently. The mob took possession of a union's loud speaker, which was manned by a local leather lungs of the disgraceful Catholic trade union outfit known as the ACTU. Such a gang is not representative of the union (U. E. of East Pittsburgh). I know because I have spoken outside the gate of the big plant there without molestation, in fact with an attentive audience of workers.

Father Rice is a self appointed censor and critic of the labor movement. Recently he blasted James Durkin, president of the United Office and Professional Workers CIO. "The reds picked you because of your Catholic and Irish sounding name," he wrote to Durkin. That's an argument on a



high political level, isn't it? What should we do with our good Irish names? Are only cops, politicians and priests allowed to use them, according to Father Rice? Somebody like Durkin has to prove that "fighting Irish" has some real significance.

A PROTESTANT minister of the Community Church in New York City recently preached on **Does Catholicism Threaten Our Liberties?** He referred not to the religious beliefs of Catholics but to the church as a political and economic international institution. He disassociated his remarks from anti-Catholicism. He charged it with "a communist pattern of pressure that might become a real threat to democracy should its power be allowed to grow." It is unfortunate that so few dare criticize the hierarchy of the Catholic Church without first ostentatiously identifying themselves with red-baiting, as he does here. If he had said "fascist pattern" it would be correct, as his thesis of "an authoritarian religion" demonstrates. I quote his further remarks: "The Catholic Church is both a

Life of the Party

state and a church rolled into one. It contains not a shred of what we call democracy, and is ruled by an infallible hierarchy that is a professional class with no responsibility to the lay community.

"The goal of the Catholic Church in this country, as evidenced by numerous expressions of doctrine, is to induce all Catholics to function primarily as Catholics, and eventually to enroll every American in the Catholic Church."

"In a democracy, everyone is supposed to think for himself. But the virtue of obedience makes a 'good Catholic' and this attitude of submissiveness itself constitutes something of a threat. It leaves Catholics open to dictatorship."

"Furthermore the time has come to decide whether it is desirable to live alongside what is best termed 'the parochial feeling,' a separativeness that is inculcated by Catholic schools. It seems to create antagonism, and as the church grows there will be fear from the outside. We are going to have real problems."

REV. HARRINGTON criticized the Catholic Legion of Decency as "a kind of censorship that borders on dictatorship," and contended

that although he did not oppose its right to function, he feared its activities were denying non-Catholics information they were entitled to have.

"I warn that the resistance and resentment of non-Catholics is inevitable," he went on. "And resentment will grow in connection with attempts to censor news about birth control and attempts to block divorce legislation."

"I agree there is a constitutional right, but I do not believe there is a moral right to apply Catholic standards to everyone. Here, the Catholic Church is waging a losing battle." (New York Times, April 3)

IN OTHER COUNTRIES Catholics are not as fear-ridden as they are here. They see more clearly the role of the church as a landowner and as a political force. They differentiate between their religious faith and the church as an institution.

How could the Communist parties of France, Italy, Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary have such large membership if Catholic workers and peasants did not join them in these predominately Catholic countries?

William Z. Foster makes a in-

teresting prophecy as follows: "But the Catholic Church, in spite of its apparent rigidity of doctrine and tactics, is a flexible institution. Otherwise it never could have survived for some 1,900 years in the midst of a rapidly evolving civilization."

"The Church, with vast landed estates to conserve, militantly defended the feudal system, but when feudalism was finally pushed from the center of history's stage by a revolutionary capitalism, the Church managed to adjust itself to the new society."

"Actually the Church has become one of capitalism's main pillars. So much so, in fact, that with its huge vested interests in mind, the Church is now fighting resolutely to save moribund capitalism in the face of advancing socialism. This, too, like its fight for feudalism, is a losing struggle."

"But it would be contrary to its whole flexible history if the Church, once capitalism's battle is lost and socialism is victorious, does not, with whatever difficulty, adapt itself to the conditions of the new socialist regime."

"The Greek Orthodox Church, which also defended feudalism and capitalism to the very last ditch, is setting a pattern of adaptation which the Roman Catholic Church will very probably eventually have to follow."—The New Europe by William Z. Foster, International Publishers, New York, 1947.

Women's Group To Hold Parley

The Congress of American Women announced its first national convention on May 6, 7, and 8, here will launch a nation-wide campaign for increases in relief allowances. The congress has asked the city Board of Estimate not to play retrenchment politics with the children of the unemployed.

The Congress' convention will be held in the Yugoslav-American Home. Representation is expected from all parts of the country and from other women's organizations and trade unions. The convention will make plans for expanding and developing the organization, and formulate national policy and national campaigns for the coming year, with special reference to the needs of women and children, and the fight for peace.

Budapest Workers' Kids Get Schools

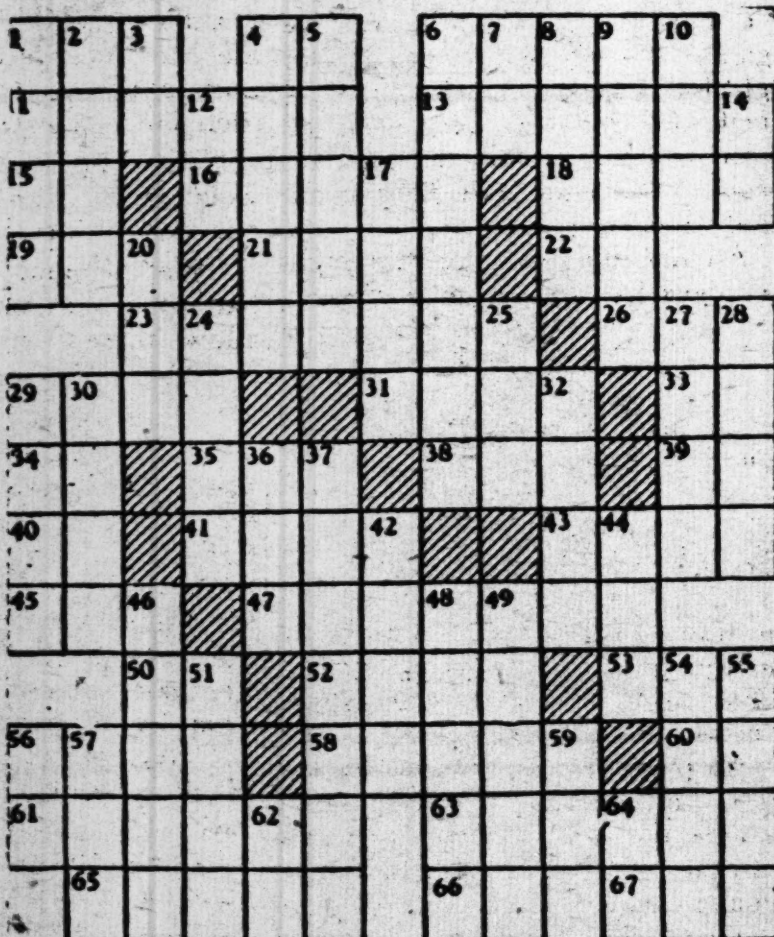
BUDAPEST, April 20—To secure a higher proportion of working class children in Budapest high schools, new schools will be opened in working class districts and needy students will be granted scholarships.

The new plans have been worked out following a suggestion of the Hungarian Workers' Party last year. It was pointed out at that time that the pre-war situation of barely 5 percent of high school students originating from working class or peasant backgrounds had remained largely unchanged.

In the coming school year, 300,000 new students will be supported with day boarding, free books and afternoon study supervision. The total enrolment of new students is expected to reach 25,000 following a campaign to attract students from working class districts.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- HORIZONTAL**
- Back
 - You and me
 - Specter
 - Month
 - Arranged like rays
 - Exists
 - American patriot
 - Girl's name
 - Constellation
 - Merriment
 - Sun god
 - Church dignitary
 - Pronoun
 - Prefix: against
 - To relate
 - Man's nickname
 - Symbol for sodium
 - Large tub
 - Period of time
 - Note of scale
 - Four
 - Paradise
 - Kind of horse
 - Meadow
 - Regarded with apprehension
 - Symbol for ruthenium
 - Fury
 - Faint
 - Soon
 - Arabia
 - Compass point
 - Sign of the zodiac (archaic)
 - Fourteenth
 - U. S. President
 - Conductor's stick
 - French for "and"
 - Cereal grass
- VERTICAL**
- To be wanting
 - Subterfuge
 - King of Bashan
 - Practice
 - Tranquil
 - Welcomed



- Exclamation of incredulity
- Scent
- Man's name
- Children's game
- Above
- To choose
- To split
- High note
- Wife of Zeus
- Paradise
- Dye plant
- Wheel hub
- Stringed instrument
- To sum up
- Tract of land
- To approach
- Uneven
- Franchise
- Wide open
- Left-hand side of an account
- One
- Peruvian Indian
- To convene
- Symbol for silver
- Five point
- You (poetic)
- Negative
- Artificial language
- Note of scale
- Tidy

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

ABE LONGS ARA
ION QRIEL MOW
MAGICAL IRATE
ROOT SPOT
KNOW ERUPTION
NASAL AREA LO
ITS AMBER VIT
FA ANOA STAVE
ELONGATE USED
ROUT RANT
ARENA HOGARTE
ROA GUIDE EWE
TED ESSED LOV

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A LOOK AT WHO'S FIGHTING AGAINST A HEALTH PROGRAM

By Physicians Forum
By Federated Press

THE AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSOCIATION has just repeated its support and appreciation of the National Physicians Committee. The AMA calls this outfit "a leader in the defense of the freedom of American medicine" which "has been subjected to vilification and abuse."

Before you begin to sympathize with this poor abused defender of freedom, look over the facts:

The National Physicians Committee is a lobby supported by the AMA and the drug trust. In 1948, NPC spent over half a million dollars in its propaganda campaign.

The administrator of NPC, John M. Pratt, is a former editor of the anti-labor Gannett newspaper chain. The entire NPC campaign is based on fooling the American people into believing that national health insurance is "communist," "socialistic" and "made-in-Moscow."

IN 1947, NPC based an entire newsletter on a statement by one Walter S. Steele that com-

pulsory health insurance was Moscow-inspired and the like. Steele is publisher of The National Republic magazine, which U.S. Army Intelligence characterized in 1942 as "a fascist organization."

In January of this year, NPC mailed the December issue of Dan Gilbert's Washington Letter to 160,000 doctors throughout the country, with a covering letter hailing it as "one of the few really vital pronouncements of our age."

Dan Gilbert's December letter, which dealt entirely with national health insurance, was addressed: "Dear Christian American." It called national health insurance a "made-in-Moscow importation" and a "monstrosity of Bolshevik bureaucracy." It painted a grim picture of the results of national health insurance, including the warning that a "medical czar in Washington would doubtless order a plowing under of babies."

Many doctors were outraged by this letter, and particularly by its anti-Semitic implications. They were still further disturbed when the New York Times of March 2 reported that Dan Gilbert was formerly an editor of the Defender, which is published by the well known anti-Semite, Gerald Winrod.

THE NEW REPUBLIC for Feb. 21 identified Dan Gilbert as "a Christian Fronter of long standing." Lowell Mellett reported in his Feb. 17 column in the New York Post-Home News: "A list of Mr. Gilbert's former associates in Silver Shirt and similar organizations" was in the hands of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee.

The New York, Kings and Bronx county medical societies—among the largest local affiliates of the American Medical Association—voted unanimously to request the AMA to withdraw its endorsement of the National Physicians Committee.

The AMA has now given its answer—that the NPC "has been a leader in the defense of the freedom of American medicine" which "has been subjected to vilification and abuse." This latest expression of AMA support to the National Physicians Committee should make it clear to everybody just where the AMA stands.

FE Balks Raid

(Continued from page 2)
spent by UAW on the raid at McCormick works alone.

It was conceded by both sides that the outcome at McCormick works would be the crucial test. UAW leaders had staked all on emerging victorious at this plant in hopes that other scheduled elections would then snowball in their favor.

UAW regional director Pat Greathouse confirmed the huge outlay of UAW funds immediately after tabulation of the ballots. "There goes a quarter of a million dollars down the drain," he said glumly.

REUTHER IN CHARGE

Reuther personally had taken charge in the last 10 days of the campaign and the city had been blanketed with full-size newspaper advertisements, radio broadcast appeals and street car and bus posters. Over 100 UAW organizers were used.

The FE victory came in face of mass resignations by local union officers and stewards, who were charged with being bought off by UAW to switch their allegiance. These include 13 of the 14 executive board members, six of the seven grievance committee members and approximately one-half of all the stewards.

Local president Matt Halas, sole executive board member who remained loyal to FE, disclosed that on the eve of the election he had been offered \$10,000 by the UAW merely to issue a statement saying he would vote for UAW.

REBUFF RED BAITING

Originally elected on a right-wing slate, Halas said after the election that "the victory is a repudiation of the UAW red baiting and raiding program."

UAW leaders had been cockily confident of victory after they had won an earlier election at the Springfield, Ill. plant of Allis-Chalmers Co. It was openly admitted that this win was caused largely by the efforts of the Catholic Church, whose priests canvassed every worker in their parish to vote UAW.

The ugly issue of Negro-baiting was also injected in the UAW's campaign at McCormick with attempts made to pit white workers against Negroes and vice-versa.

Press Roundup, a summary of editorial comment in the metropolitan press, appears each day in the Daily Worker.

Every day in every way . . . get those subs for the Daily Worker and The Worker.

CCNY

(Continued from page 2)
only crime is that he is a fine teacher and is active in the fight to end jimcrow at Stuyvesant Town."

Sparer charged that police were provided headquarters in Dean Crawley's office and that they had gone from class to class asking teachers to sign statement claiming students were "disorderly."

After the rally the students marched to Wright's office, where they were met by 10 plainclothesmen standing shoulder to shoulder in Lincoln Corridor of the Main Building. Wright refused to see the delegation, "while the corridors were filled," and the strike leaders refused to go in on any other conditions.

Messages of support for the student's fight continued to come yesterday from all over the nation and abroad.

An International Student Union message congratulated the students, and a committee of 1001 students of the University of Chicago wired support.

Strike leaders said that support had come from more than a score of groups, including the AJC, NAACP, American Jewish Labor Council, Hillel Foundation, the Furriers Union and the Young Progressives of America.

New Top Dog At Carnegie

GARY

To the Editor:

We have a new top dog at Carnegie, and the Post-Tribune really made a splurge—all about the fine young executive who was leaving and the fine young executive that would be coming.

Out in the mill the two-bit bosses walked around with worried looks. "Got to keep busy, boys . . . new super, you know. Let's paint up, the old boy might make an inspection tour" (in a place where no one higher than a foreman has been in 20 years!). So the paint was slapped on.

"Put that paper away, the big boy might come through . . . do you want me to lose my job?" "G'wan, do you want me to be an ignorant ignoramus?" He growled twice and walked away.

But the top dog didn't show . . . guess he was satisfied to watch the green lawn coming up in front of his office . . . after all, why should he interfere with the production of steel . . . so everybody forgot him, they even forgot his name.

That's the story of the new top dog that the lickspittle Post didn't print. In a soft-hearted moment (I hate to admit it), I felt sorry for the poor dog . . . imagine being tied to a system so shaky that some day he may have to leave his nice carpeted office and work for a living Carnegie Underdog.

2,000 Open Peace Congress in Paris

(Continued from page 3)

gratified by the graphic expression of regard for progressive Americans as evidenced by the Congress' enthusiastic response to Robeson's appearance.

The Congress adopted a proposal by the French delegation protesting the French government refusal of visas to a larger number of delegates from eastern Europe and the refusal of Gen. MacArthur to permit Japanese delegates to come. A total of 370 delegates were prohibited from attending.

Many of them are in Prague and tonight's Congress representative is flying there to organize an extension meeting. All decisions of the Paris parley will be arrived at in consultation with the "Little Peace Congress" in Prague.

Among the delegates were Countess Elza Cedergren Bernadotte, niece of King Gustaf of Sweden, American painter Rockwell Kent and Spanish-born French painter Pablo Picasso.

The meeting was in sharp contrast to the congress held recently in New York. There were no pickets or counter-demonstrations.

Joliot-Curie said: "We must persuade those who believe, or pretend to believe, that their assumed atomic superiority would give them a lightning victory that such a war would be bloody for everyone, including the nation which started it. The atomic weapon would not be decisive in a world conflict."

Attacking the Atlantic Pact and the Marshall Plan as schemes to envelop the world in war, Joliot-Curie said:

"The Atlantic Pact engages each country in a vast rearmament with the help of Germany. It is not mere chance that the Marshall Plan includes the building up of Germany."

He said the Marshall Plan was aimed at putting European countries in a "colonial" status and that it already had put "yokes around the necks of countries taking part in it."

"I am convinced tens of millions of Americans ardently want peace. But a small group of business men believe that by sacrificing European lives they will save their own. We must join in a peace offensive against the forces of war. Our fight for peace will not be a passive pacifism. We will work with all those who are willing to fight for peace. We enter this fight confident of victory."

Around the walls of the high-ceilinged hall were signs in French,

Science Notebook, a column on latest developments in science by Peter Stone, appears frequently in the Daily Worker.

English, Russian, Italian and Spanish which said:

"To Defend Peace Is the Task of All People."
"Unity for Peace Is Our Most Sacred Duty."

Chinese girl delegates in native silk dresses sat near Scots in kilts. A Pole wore a dress uniform with a long plume in his cap. Some French women wore Brittany peasant costumes.

BUENOS AIRES, April 20.—Police jailed 85 persons here and broke up a meeting called in support of the World Peace Congress in Paris. At the same time, the printing plant which has been getting out the Communist daily Hora, reported it would stop printing the paper as a result of a police "visit." Hora nevertheless managed to come out yesterday in a one-page issue in which it asserted that it "won't quit without a fight."

In the police attack on workers demonstrating against high prices in the provincial capital of Salta on Monday, four were killed and 31 wounded. The strike, organized by the local branch of the General Confederation of Labor which is dominated by the Peron government, was protesting a decree fixing high prices for basic commodities. The GCL has since ousted the local leaders who led the protest and appointed new administrators.

Ohio Unionists

(Continued from Page 6)

the mayor, the public safety director and several councilmen have communicated with Judge Connell protesting his decision.

VIOLATES CONSTITUTION

The Cincinnati protest letter declared:

"We have just been informed that you are holding 12 members of the UE-CIO on strike at Fawick Airflex in Cleveland under \$2,600,000 bail. This is a violation of the 8th Amendment of the Constitution."

"It is bail unheard of in the annals of labor history. Not even the most dangerous criminals or traitors to our country have had such bail required."

"We condemn such a flagrant violation of human rights and of our Constitution."

"We demand you reduce the bail to a reasonable amount and allow these strikers to go free pending an appeal."

Signers of the letter were:

Arthur Hartman, associate manager, Amalgamated; Jack Methard, Cincinnati PAC-CIO director; Robert Ralston, business agent, AFL Upholsterers Union; Robert McManus, business agent, Platers, Polishers and Buffers, AFL; Ernest Bernhart, secretary, AFL Upholsterers Union; Robert J. Davidson, CIO regional director; William H. Black, president, Greater Cincinnati CIO Council, and Edward Hughlett, recording and corresponding secretary, International Union of Brewery Workers, CIO.

On the Scoreboard, by Lester Rodney, and In This Corner, by Bill Mardo, appear alternately every day and in the weekend Worker.

Fred Ellis' editorial cartoon appears daily in the Daily Worker.

Funeral Notice

ETHEL ROSENBERG WANTS ALL HER FRIENDS TO ATTEND THE FUNERAL OF HER HUSBAND, CHARLIE, FRIDAY, APRIL 22, AT 10 A.M., AT HIRSCH FUNERAL PARLOR, 1225 JEROME AVE., BRONX.

PRESS CENSORS TESTIMONY ON STOOLIES

(Continued from page 2)

"collusion" between the Communist Party and the Ford Motor Co.

As usual, the New York Times story, written by its "ideologist" Russell Porter, takes the cake for falsification and distortion. You can look high and low for mention of the fact that Nowell admitted working for leading American fascist Gerald L. K. Smith and speaking from the same platform with him. You will not find it.

The fact that a government witness in a political trial involving Communists was closely associated with a leading fascist is not, of course, considered by the Times fit to print.

MEDINA'S QUESTION

Porter also makes much of a question asked by Judge Harold Medina in response to protests against the use of Government spies against labor, complaining that no one "answered" it. Medina asked:

"How are you going to catch crooks if you don't use detectives to go after them?"

Actually, the question was fully answered by defense attorneys and by defendant Eugene Dennis. Attorney Gladstein, for instance, referred to disclosures of the La Follette Senate Committee ten years ago, in which it was charged that FBI agents inside the labor movement were as guilty of disruption and provocation as those hired through private detective agencies.

But more important, the question revealed a deliberate and calculated effort to place the political and ideological issues involved in the organization of the labor movement in general, and in this trial in particular, on a par with the issue of the guilt or innocence of a suspected crook.

The Government uses detectives to scout the underworld. It uses "detectives," better known as stoolpigeons, to "scout" the labor movement and the Communist Party. They are both on the same plane in the judge's view, and in that of the Times' correspondent. For a New York federal judge,

in this day and age, publicly to justify government spying against labor and political movements is startling, to say the least.

All papers, naturally, gave a big play yesterday to the cock-and-bull tale of the Government's new witness, Charles Nicodemus, about "maps" which Communists were "instructed" to make of a Celanese plant. Making a lot of noise about these framed stories is one of the main reasons for holding the trial.

With customary criminal irresponsibility, the papers bandied about the charge of "espionage," some hinting at it, others openly stating it.

To give an element of plausibility to the phony "espionage" line, the press did not scruple to embellish the "testimony" of Nicodemus, whose story, wild-eyed enough, specifically mentioned maps of "doors and entrances."

This was not sufficiently convincing for "espionage," so the press added to the mythical maps "every foot" of the plant, machinery, etc.

Ted Tinsley Says

Beat Me, Lerner, Eight to the Bar!

MAX LERNER, formerly of PM and the Star, has written a book. Its title is *Actions and Passions*. Them's strong words, Max! They bring to mind a dashing Errol Flynn of the intellect, doing bold battle with this idea and that, fighting the good fight with a song on his lips and the love of the struggle in his heart. But what have you got? Just Max Lerner.

A more appropriate title might have been, *The Stuffed Jellyfish: How to Float With the Current*.

The publishers of *Actions and Passions*, having dubbed Lerner "a liberal's liberal," then proceeded to invite the public to submit definitions of a liberal, offering prizes for the ten best. These prize-winning definitions have just been published. They include such gems as "A liberal is a man with mind and heart open," and, "A liberal is not afraid to examine a new idea." These are the Number One and Two prize-winners. (You can imagine Numbers Three to Ten!) Don't they make the blood course madly through your veins? Or do you find them just the least bit silly?

I HAVE A DEFINITION of a liberal which I failed to submit, but which I believe is more in the tradition of genuine American liberalism:

"A liberal is a man who gets fired from the *New York Post*." You may say that this is unfair to some people still on the *Post* (and they can be counted on the fingers of one badly mangled hand), and you are right. But let's wait before we pass judgment on this definition. Now that Elsa Maxwell and summer resort advertising set the intellectual tone of the *Post*, other changes may follow.

You will recall that Thackrey, the editor, resigned because he refused to support the Atlantic Pact. This Pact stirred up the Lernerish actions and passions of Samuel Grafton who gave a profound lesson in Lerner liberalism in his column of April 6th, *I'd Rather Be Right*.

Grafton wrote his column on the Atlantic Pact. He wrote it with his mind and heart open, without fear of examining new ideas. He approached the problem boldly in his first sentence and then ran like hell in the rest of the column.

The column should be sent to the Smithsonian Institute as a deathless example of how not to commit yourself on any issue on which the boss has definite ideas. After asking if the Pact is an instrument of peace or war, Grafton shyly notes, "The Pact is different things to different people."

Later he remarks, "It is not the Pact that must be interpreted and analyzed, but ourselves."

We will now adjourn to the couch for a brief period of self-analysis. All finished? Okay.

"Is the Pact peaceful or warlike?" asks Grafton. "Is a pound of steel peaceful or warlike?"

AS I RECALL, the thing that was recently signed in Washington was not a pound of steel. Remembering that "a liberal is not afraid to examine a new idea," Grafton examines the idea that a pound of steel and a military alliance are the same thing. This approach is perfectly clear to anyone who understands that there is no difference between eight bananas and a Studebaker.

Mr. Grafton's actions and passions were more deeply stirred when the Jewish People's Fraternal Order bought a rest home in Ridgefield, Connecticut. Then Mr. Grafton took to the air to defend a zoning rule which would have excluded the JPFO from Ridgefield.

Grafton's job on the *Post* is safe. So is his house in Ridgefield, provided, of course, it is a house. There can be no simple answer to the question: Is a house a house? To some people, a house is a five-legged zebra that smokes a corn cob pipe.

I expect that Grafton will shortly change the title of his column to, *I'd Rather Be Safe*.

Hollywood:

American Legion Lines up Film Stars for New Drive for UMT

By David Platt

THE AMERICAN LEGION is lining up Jimmie Stewart, Robert Montgomery, Clark Gable and other actor-members of the anti-labor Motion Picture Alliance to spearhead its new drive for universal military training.

JOHN WAYNE of "Red River," you'll be interested to know, is the new president of the MPA.

LARRY PARKS has completed "Jolson Sings Again" for Columbia.

THE SOCIETY of Motion Picture Engineers recently exhibited a new movie camera which runs at half a million frames a second, and a still camera with faster-than-light speed. (Light travels at the rate of 186,000 miles a second.)

THERE'S TALK of remaking the 1921 Metro film "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" with John Derek of "Knock On Any Door" in the role which skyrocketed Rudolph Valentino to fame.

ERROL FLYNN may get the John Barrymore role in Warners remake of "Moby Dick."

THE CHOCTAW-CHICKASAW (Indian) Federation in the southwest likes the portrayal of the Indian in "Tulsa," a Walter Wanger western. For a change, the Federation informs the press, the Indian is a "responsible, upright citizen instead of a murdering savage dressed in feathers and breech clout and brandishing a tomahawk."

LOOKING FOR UNUSUAL FILMS? Tonight (Thursday) at the Pythian Temple, 135 W. 70 St. (E. of Broadway) Robert J. Flaherty will personally introduce his famous 1926 documentary, "Moana of the South Sea Islands." Auspices, New York Film Society.

This Saturday night (April 23) the Science and Technology Division of the N. Y. Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions will present an exciting program of scientific shorts at the Cornish Arms Hotel, 23 St. and Eighth Ave. The films are "Experiments in the Revival of Organisms," which records the unique Soviet experiment wherein a dog who had been bled to death was revived after 15 minutes; "Life at the Zoo," a startling pictorial study of animal be-

Today's Films:

Gangster Story Gets Unusual Treatment in 'Undercover Man'

By Jose Yglesias

THE PARAMOUNT opened a new kind of cops-and-robbers story yesterday. The *Undercover Man*, done with a minimum of melodramatics and with some very good film sequences, deals with a trio of U. S. Treasury agents sent to "the big town" to try catch

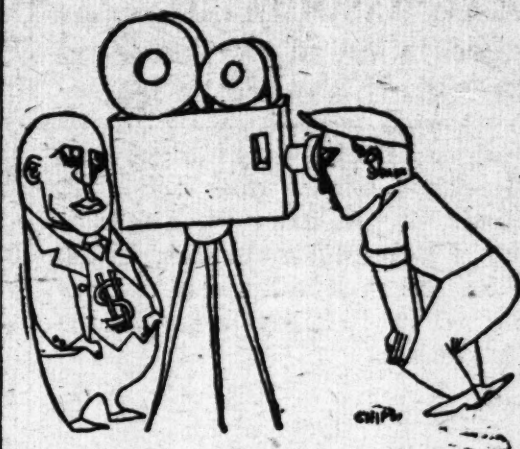
The *Undercover Man*. Columbia Pictures. Produced by Robert Rossen.—Directed by Joseph H. Lewis. Based on an article by Frank J. Wilson. Screen play by Sidney Boehm and Malvin Wald. With Glenn Ford, Nina Foch, James Whitmore, David Wolfe, Barry Kelley. At the Paramount.

a gangster syndicate on income tax manipulations. It's a well known secret that it's the story of Al Capone.

The material is familiar: the big-time racketeers, their cohorts with long-suffering families in slums, their control of the police, and the big money that rolls in through a thousand channels in a big city. The *Undercover Man* adds three Treasury agents who must deal with all this through collation of figures that will catch the racketeers for the least of their crimes. This plot angle gives the movie's producers the opportunity of dealing with so politically telling a story without uncovering the network of political and economic ties between the rackets and the respectable bosses of the cities.

THE THREE TREASURY agents meet with very little cooperation when they come to the city, and their story is one of trying to follow leads and make deals with stool pigeons for the ten per cent of the three million dollars that the Treasury wants to collect. Their contacts are killed, there are attempts to buy them off, and they come across cops who have been demoted when they've run across "the syndicate," so that no one is very willing to help them. They continue looking for evidence doggedly until a young accountant agrees to testify.

The movie keeps up interest in its narrative—a narrative that tells you only what happened "then," never why, never significantly—by some very fine movie making. Scenes in railroad stations, in the streets of the city, in the drab hotel rooms are done with a sen-



sitive visual sense. All these unglamorously seen sets add to the mood of the action and remind you constantly of similar places in real life, so that stock characters and situations gain a new interest and validity that most movies of this sort have long lost.

Books:

ANTI-SOVIET 'TREASURY OF RUSSIAN VERSE'

By Robert Friedman

AVRAHAM YARMOLINSKY, editor of the anthology, *A Treasury of Russian Verse*, has provided for it a lengthy introductory essay full of stock anti-Soviet diatribes and dire forebodings about the fate

A Treasury of Russian Verse, edited by Avrahm Yarmolinsky. Macmillan. New York, 314 pp. \$5.

of "literature as a free art" in Russia. He repeats the silly slander about the alleged disasters attendant upon the criticizing of a Soviet writer. "Adverse criticism implies a threat to more than prestige," he writes with a sinister brevity intended to make the reader's poetry-loving flesh creep. And he blatantly distorts the current Soviet writers' attack on the war-mongering, race-hating, decadent elements in Western culture into the sweepingly untruthful: "Whatever is susceptible of being interpreted as influenced by, let alone expressing sympathy with the West, is excoriated by umbrageous critics."

Equally dishonest is Yarmolinsky's attempt to distort the Soviet opposition to formalism in art. Yarmolinsky pretends that for mere "concern" with form in art, the Soviet writer is "subject to attack as pointing to bourgeois corruption." But this is a cynical evasion of what the Soviet Union has actually been saying about a decadent concentration on form to the neglect of a content dedicated to the struggles and aspirations of the people.

'A TREASURY of Russian Verse' contains examples of the poetry of the country from the early 19th century to the present day. The publishers consider the volume to be the most comprehensive collection of Russian poetry ever offered in English. Many anti-Soviet emigre poets are included as are all of the well-known and a few unfamiliar Soviet poets. While such of the latter as Blok, Mayakovsky and Ehrenbourg are covered with a fairly representative selection, it is impossible in many other instances for an American reader to determine how judiciously the editor has chosen the one or two verses to represent other Soviet writers. The introduction, and the petty intrusion of anti-Soviet bias even into the little biographies of the anthologized authors hardly instills confidence in the editor.

It is interesting to note that, in referring to the status of Russian poetry under the Soviets, Yarmolinsky writes: "The latter part of the present book shows that nevertheless poetry has survived under this regime. Some of the recent verse, particularly that written by young people has a spir-

GLENN FORD and Nina Foch, as the lead agent and his wife, handle their scenes quietly and despite hackneyed lines appear always like people who actually have lived together, something seldom approached in Hollywood movies. There is throughout the movie an attempt by the whole cast, as there is by its producers, to give a sense of real characters and real actions. But all this fine effort goes only into peripheral elements of the story. The story of the corruption of political life in the big and small cities, despite the damaging individual evidence turned up by the movie, remains as anonymous as the racketeer who throughout is called simply "the big fellow" and whom the camera never confronts.

ited, virile quality grounded, it would seem, in the poet's sense of identity with the group."

MR. YARMOLINSKY might reflect for a moment and ask himself where, in all the defeated, decadent, Eliot-esque morass of contemporary American poetry he will find vitality, a sense of human identity and a hope for tomorrow. Surely not in the Jew-baiting, Negro-hating "prize-winner" Ezra Pound or the "free" poets who chose to honor this fascist.

He will find it among the few—for only a few can fight their way into publication—American poets, the Kreymborgs, Kramers, McGraths, Hughes, Millets and others whose lines speak for the same decencies, for the same humanity which inspire poets in the Soviet Union.

During the last war, Russian soldiers read in the hundreds of thousands of copies the poems, written for them, by their poets. No one has yet been so foolhardy as to claim a similar mass appreciation for the icy esoterics of our reigning American versifiers.

There is a significance in the comparison, although not necessarily for Mr. Yarmolinsky, since nothing indicates that he understands or believes that poetry, which began as a folk art and mass expression, fathering all other literary forms, can only live as the property of the masses and not merely an elect few.

Children's Books

The hero of *At the Palace Gates* is a little Peruvian Indian boy who runs away from an orphan home, discovers a plot in Lima to overthrow the government, and is

AT THE PALACE GATES, by Helen Rand Parish. Pictures by Leo Politi. Viking. New York. \$2. Ages 7-11.

finally invited in person by the kindly, democratic president of the republic to live with him in his palace. This trashy, dishonest swindle of its intended young readers conveniently ignores the fact that Peru is a semi-fascist dictatorship.



Waldo Frank and Cosmopolitanism

By Barnard Rubin

(Concluded from yesterday)

Yesterday's article defined cosmopolitanism as the cultural weapon of Wall Street imperialism—the weakening of a people's or nation's resistance to dollar domination by the use of cultural material and forces to undermine their feeling of national independence and respect for their own cultural achievements.

THE EXAMPLE used was the current activity of Waldo Frank, the prominent novelist, essayist and writer on Latin America, who has been trying for years to run away from the fact that for a time during the depression he headed a progressive writers group.

Frank, in an effort to win Latin American youth away from the Communist Party's program of equality of peoples and nations, and to weaken their resistance to dollar exploitation, had told them: "You can learn more from Gandhi than from Stalin."



He had written, among other things in the April 9 Saturday Review of Literature that Latin American "has today no culture, no civilization of its own," but that "we of U.S.A. do have a culture."

Then came the slip-up I mentioned, that what Frank calls the "technics and efficacy" of U.S.A. culture "gives it prestige and immense invasive powers, particularly in regions like America Hispana."

The word "invasive" was the tip-off. The line of those like Waldo Frank—cosmopolitanism—is the "cultural front" of the dollar invasion.

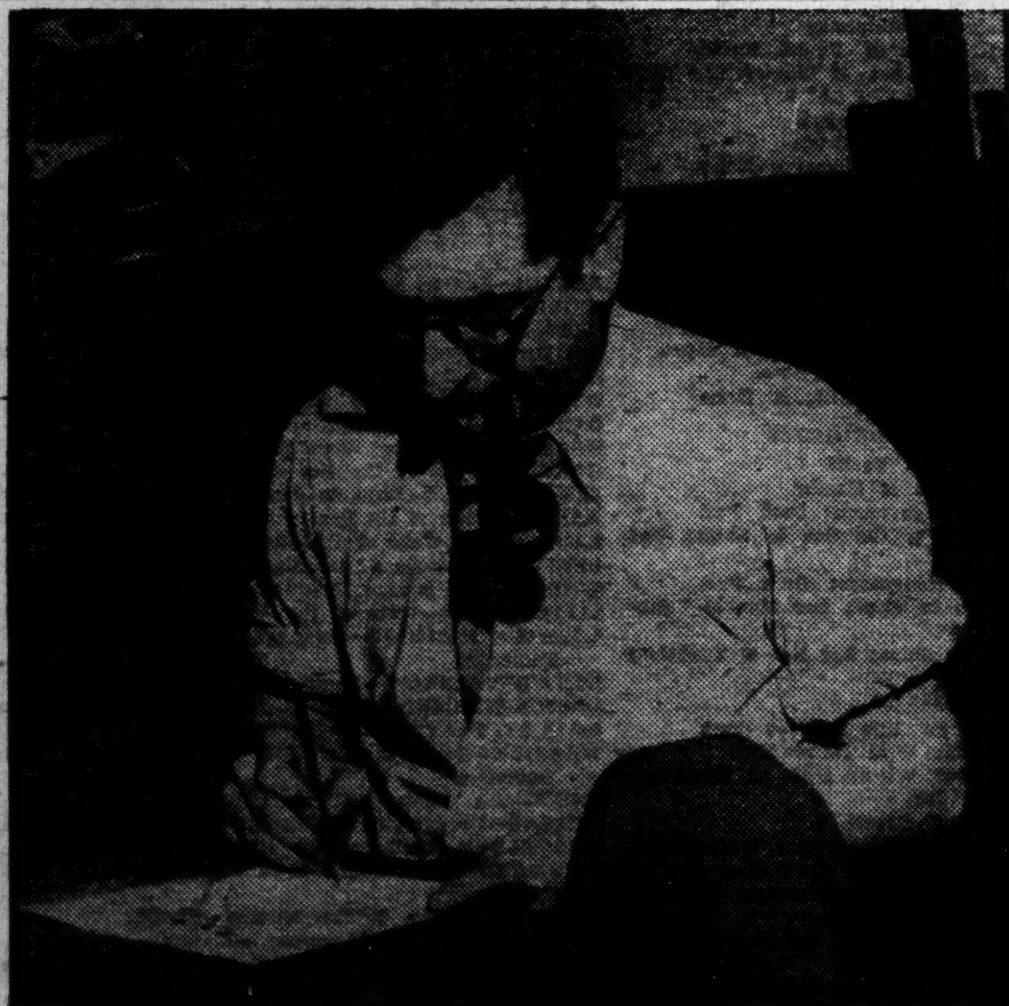
That wasn't the only slip-up. Probably many a Latin American intellectual will indulge in some bitter laughter when he reads in the same article which admits that the forces the author serves "are the hated and the feared" (Frank's words) and in which he is told that he "has no culture," Frank has also written: "Our embassies, from Mexico south, are now staffed by learned, intelligent men who speak the language, appreciate the arts, like the people and are liked in turn."

There's another gem which will undoubtedly appeal to Latin Americans who have fought for justice for their people—mainly small, landless farmers—and have bucked up against one of the most merciless and largest of their countries' landlords—the Church. Frank says, "And the basic Christian doctrine, which the Church for all its sins has preserved, insures that it shall be all the peoples, of all bloods and colors, who shall inherit the land."

I imagine, though, that there will be more than one Latin American who will understand Frank's concern (on Page 29) about "the romantic appeal among intellectuals of alien imports such as Russian Communism. . . ." (Gandhi-ism to Frank, I presume, would be strictly Latin American). There's nothing particularly "alien" to a people which stands for the gaining of their own independence and freedom. That's only doing what comes natural.

But to do that they, and all people, will have to watch out for the unnatural Franks and his brother "cosmopolitan" stooges of Wall Street, the unconscious stooges as well as the conscious ones.

I've used the Waldo Frank efforts as an example of cosmopolitanism, primarily because they are current, and because of their blatancy, a clear-cut example of what, to many, has seemed an obscure and confusing term. Not all examples of cosmopolitanism are as crude and obvious as the Frank caliber. Nor do these examples exhaust the connotations of the word. More some other time.



'CHIPS' WILSON whose cartoons appear regularly in the Daily Worker is having an exhibit of his drawings and wood carvings at the Arts and Ends Studio, 58 W. 53 St., N. Y. Daily 10:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m. through May 13. Above, Pete, our cameraman, has caught 'Chips' at work in the Daily's feature section room.

Around the Dial:

Genuine Imitation Baseball

By Bob Lauter

SPRING is budding on the television sets, and thousands of beer-drinkers are now contracting that new disease known as "baseball neck," which comes from holding a stein of suds in one hand, resting the elbow on the bar, and twisting the head to get a good view of the screen.

Children who in happier days might have spent their Easter vacation seeking the sun, are now developing radio pallor as they sit with their heads inside the loud-speaker to catch every precious word of the ball games.

Again families are being divided between those who believe baseball to be the highest expression of mankind, and those who look upon the ball park as an outdoor lunatic asylum.

WHAT I BELIEVE is radio's rarest baseball program is designed to bolster either point of view. WMGM's Today's Baseball is heard nightly from 7 to 7:30. I caught it last Sunday night, and I listened to the breathless voices of Bert Lee and Marty Glickman, while the crowd roared in the background, the distaff side of my household remarked, "I suppose I have to listen to this sort of thing until next October."

I pointed out that many games would be rained out, but she found this little comfort. Then



THE NELSONS—Ozzie and Harriet—heard Sundays on the NBC Network.

she said, "what kind of people play baseball this time of the night?"

"No one's playing," I answered. "This is just a re-enactment."

"What about the noise of the crowd?"

"It's on records."

"And the sound of the ball hitting the bat, or vice versa?"

"The sound effects man takes care of all that."

"Crazy people," she muttered.

WHEN YOU TUNE in on Today's Baseball, the crowd noises are authentic, even to the lone voice of the bleacher manager of the hog-calling heckler from across the river. The sound of the batter connecting has just the right ring to it. Lee and Glickman sometimes seem to be in a frenzy of excitement.

Only baseball would create such a phenomenon. Only baseball would put two grown men in a studio, surround them with records and sound effects, and launch them on an imaginary description of a game they haven't seen.

No script is used for the program. Lee and Glickman take the play-by-play bulletins from news ticker, concentrate on outstanding plays, and season with a goodly sprinkling of their imagination. Discs furnish boos, cheers, and catcalls. The effect of the batter striking the ball is achieved by hitting a wooden block with a small night club hammer.

If you're the sort who grows despondent because you missed the afternoon broadcast of the ball game, you'll find this a good substitute. Actually, it's better than a lot of games because all the dull moments are eliminated. For the fullest enjoyment of Today's Baseball, however, you should tune it in without knowing the scores, or you lose the element of suspense.

On Stage:

"MAGNOLIA ALLEY"

TOO LITTLE, TOO LATE

MAGNOLIA ALLEY, a little comedy offering Jessie Royce Landis, arrived late this theatrical season but will undoubtedly leave early.

The play concerns itself with love (all sorts) and prize-fighting. Since both of these activities occur just off-stage and are only talked about on stage there isn't much

fighter about to get involved in a fixed fight, an aging prostitute who wants to retire on her savings, a nice-type girl who loves the fighter and a not-so-nice-type girl who happens to be married to him, a religious maid and an irreligious fight promoter, an iceman, a welfare lady and a retired army chaplain. All of these people get involved in plots that are barely held together by Jessie Royce Landis in the key role of the landlady.

"MAGNOLIA ALLEY," a comedy by George Batson, setting by Edward Gilbert, costumes by Guy Kent, staged by Carl Shain and presented by Lester Culler at the Mansfield Theatre with the following cast:

Angel Tuttle.....	Julie Harris
Laura Beaumont.....	Jessie Royce Landis
Andy Hamill.....	Jackie Cooper
Maybelle.....	Bibi Osterwald
Tom.....	Robert White
Joan.....	Hildy Parks
Miss Eels.....	Frances Bavier
Wile.....	Anne Jackson
Dravin.....	Brad Dexter
Colonel Stacey.....	Fred Stewart
The Doctor.....	Don Kennedy
Mr. Albus.....	Douglas Rutherford

for the audience to watch. And since both love and prize-fighting are much better practiced than talked about Magnolia Alley tends to be a pretty dull, and often tasteless, business.

LIKE COUNTLESS other same type comedies listed in Mr. Samuel French's catalogues this latest to arrive is a one-set number that takes place in a boarding house in a small southern town. The characters include a punch drunk

THE OCCASIONAL laughs (and the show does have a few) seldom are the products of the author's wit. Credit for the yuk-yuks go to Miss Landis, Bibi Osterwald and Frances Bavier, who manage to improvise a few. Playwright George Batson got a better production than his play deserved.

T. L.

Theatre

1st Performance of Cantata on Trenton Six at CRC Benefit

A special cantata on the Case of the Trenton Six composed by Ralph Ditchik will be introduced for the first time at the Civil Rights Congress Revue and Dance this Friday evening, April 22 at the Panel Ball Room, 13 Astor Pl.

The CRC Revue which will be presented cabaret style also includes a performance of the Albert Maltz play 'Rehearsal' produced by the Jefferson Theatre Workshop under the direction of Al Saxe. Also Bob and Betty De Cormier, well known folksingers; Henry Scott, B'way star of 'Set My People Free' and the 'Headline Revuers' in topical songs, skits and dances.

Tickets are available at the Workers Bookshop, Jefferson Bookshop and the 44th St. Bookfair.

Wanda Galezowska of 'On stage' has left for Paris where she will confer with Picasso in setting last minute production problems arising in the presentation of his play 'Desire Trapped by the Tail,' here this year by 'On-Stage.'

Bob Ramsey, head of 'On Stage,' states that though permission was obtained from Picasso last year for their production of Herma Briffault's translation of this play, it has been delayed until a suitable method for presentation could be devised. On-Stage has arranged to convert a vacant lot on Washington Square into an Amphitheatre for the Summer.

Scheduled to open during the first week of June, 'Desire Trapped by the Tail' will run in evening performances only.

Theatre 'Action for Peace' Rally at Hotel Capitol Tonite

Clifford Odets, author of 'The Big Knife,' choreographer Helen Tamiris, and director John O'Shaughnessy will be among the principal speakers at the April membership meeting of the Theatre Division of the New York Council of the Arts, Sciences and Professions which takes place at midnight, tonight (Thursday) in the Oak Room of the Hotel Capitol.

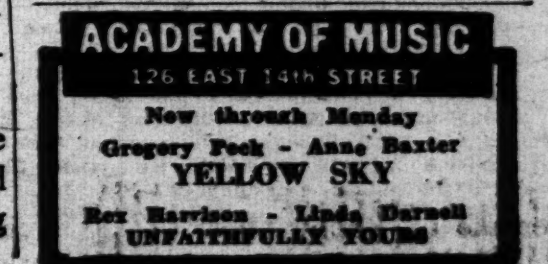
J. Edward Bromberg, star of The Big Knife will be chairman of the "Speaking for Peace" session which is open to all members of the theatrical professions. Other speakers include Irving Gilman, Acting New York State Director of the ASP, and Howard Bay, scenic designer.

Artists to Report On Waldorf Parley

Artists Philip Evergood and Harry Gottlieb and radio commentator William Gailmor will be the principal speakers at the April membership meeting of the Art Division of the New York Council of Arts, Sciences and Professions, Thursday night (April 21) at the Hotel Woodstock, 127 W. 43 St. at 8:30.

Evergood and Gottlieb will report on last month's Cultural and Scientific Conference for World Peace in which they participated. Mr. Gailmor will speak on the implications of the North Atlantic Pact.

Edith Allaire, folk-singer, will entertain at the meeting which is open to all artists.



RADIO

WMCA-570 Ka.
WNBC-660 Ka.
WOR-710 Ka.
WJZ-770 Ka.
WNYC-880 Ka.

WINS-1000 Ka.
WEVD-1130 Ka.
WCBS-880 Ka.
WNEW-1130 Ka.
WLIB-1190 Ka.

WJZ-1050 Ka.
WNY-1430 Ka.
WOV-1590 Ka.
WQXR-1500 Ka.

MORNING

11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Modern Romances
WNYC-Music America Loves
WCBS-Arthur Godfrey
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lindahl
WJZ-Dick Todd
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mallbag
WQXR-UN Newsweek
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WOR-Tello-Test
WJZ-Galen Drake
WCBS-Rosemary

AFTERNOON

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith Speaks
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WCBS-Wendy Warren-Sketch
WNYC-Midday Symphony
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WCBS-Aunt Jenny's Stories
12:30-WNBC-Norman Brokenshire
WOR-News; The Answer Man
WJZ-News; Herb Sheldon
WCBS-Helen Trent
12:45-WCBS-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WNYC-Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ-Party Time
WCBS-Big Sister
WNYC-String Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony
1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WCBS-Ma Perkins
1:30-WCBS-Young Dr. Malone
1:45-WCBS-The Guiding Light
WJZ-Dorothy Dix
2:00-WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WOR-Queen for a Day
WNYC-Double or Nothing
WCBS-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-Record Review
2:15-WCBS-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WOR-Passing Parade
WCBS-Nora Drake
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of the World
WCBS-What Makes You Tick?
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful

WJZ-Ladies Be Seated
WCBS-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WCBS-Hilltop House
3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young
WOR-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WCBS-Robert Q. Lewis Show
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Ray Kyser
WNYC-Disc Date
WCBS-Hint Hunt
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WJZ-Patt Barnes
WCBS-Winner Take All
WOR-Johnny Olsen Show
WNYC-Disk Date
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
WCBS-Beat the Clock
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
5:00-WJZ-Green Hornet
WNYC-When A Girl Marries
WCBS-Galen Drake
WOR-Straight Arrow
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Today in Music
5:15-WOR-Straight Arrow
WNYC-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Modern Rhythms
5:30-WOR-Captain Midnight
WNYC-Just Plain Bill
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WCBS-Hits and Misses
WQXR-Cocktail Time
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Guest Star
WCBS-Eric Sevareid
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Bob Elson, Interviews
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WCBS-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WCBS-Herb Shriner
WNYC-Veterans News Service
WQXR-Dinner Concert

Thursday, April 21.

PM

6:30-Herb Shriner. WCB. S.
7:00-Johannes Steel. WLIB.
8:00-Radio X. WNYC.
9:00-Al Jolson show. WNBC.
9:00-Suspense. WCB. S.
10:00-Screen Guild Players.
WNYC.
10:00-CBS Playhouse. WCB. S.
11:30-Deems Taylor show. WOR.

TV

PM

8:00-Jack Gilford show. WNB. T.
8:30-Actors Studio. WJZ.
9:00-Morey Amsterdam show.
WABD.

Giants
Yankees
Dodgers

All Scheduled Games
WMCA (WPIX)
WINS (WABD)
WMGM (WCBS-TV)

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WCBS-Lowell Thomas
WJZ-Allen Prescott
WNYC-Weather; City News
WOR-Stan Lomax
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WLIB-Johannes Steel
WOR-Fulton Lewis Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WNYC-Masterwork Hour
WCBS-Beulah
WQXR-Keyboard Artists
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Elmer Davis
WCBS-Jack Smith Show
7:30-WNBC-Serenade to America
WJZ-David Harding
WOR-H. R. Knickerbocker
WCBS-Club 15
WQXR-Hamro & Brown
7:45-WOR-Inside of Sports
WCBS-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Aldrich Family
WOR-Against the Storm
WJZ-Abbott and Costello
WCBS-FBI
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
WNYC-Radio X
8:30-WNBC-Burns and Allen
WJZ-Theatre, U.S.A.

WOR-Scattergood Bates
WCBS-Mr. Keen

8:55-WOR-Harry Herzhfield
9:00-WOR-Gabriel Heatter
WCBS-Suspense
WJZ-Go for the House
WNYC-Al Jolson Show
WQXR-Concert Hall
WNYC-Vaudeville Theatre
9:15-WOR-Radio Newsreel
9:30-WNBC-Dorothy Lamour
WOR-Let's Play Games
WJZ-J. Stafford
WCBS-Crime Photographer
10:00-WNBC-Screen Guild Players
WOR-Rex Maupin
WOR-This Is Paris
WCBS-Playhouse
WQXR-News, Showcase
10:30-WNBC-Fred Waring Show
WOR-The Symphonette
WJZ-Robert Shaw Chorus
WCBS-First Nighter-Play

Strike at 3 Coal Mines Starts With Sitdown

LANSFORD, Pa., April 20.—A sitdown strike of 10 hard coal miners 500 feet underground mushroomed today into a major work stoppage in the rich Panther Valley anthracite region.

Three collieries of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co. were shut down when 2,000 miners did not report for work this morning.

The 10 sitdown strikers have been in the bottom level of the company's Lansford No. 6 colliery since 7 a.m. yesterday in protest against pay docking for early quitting. Three others who stayed down all day yesterday left the mine shaft early today.

TODAY'S PATTERN



Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1740 is designed for sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 12, dress, requires 4 1/2 yards of 35 or 39-inch material; jacket, 1 1/2 yards. For this pattern, send 25 cents in coins, your name, address, pattern number and size wanted to Barbara Bell, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., New York 3.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

•• Tops
• Good

MANHATTAN

First Run—Broadway

AMBASSADOR—Dedee
ASTOR—Knock On Any Door
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Man Who Could Work Miracles; Things to Come
BIJOU—Red Shoes
CAPITOL—City Across the River
CRITERION—Life of Riley
ELYSEE—Marjorie; Fanny; Cesar
FULTON—Jean of Arc
GLOBE—The Champion
GOTHAM—Lady of Burlesque
LOEW'S STATE—Take Me Out to the Ball Game
LITTLE CARNegie—Song to Remember
LITTLE CINEMET—Wandering Jew
MAYFAIR—Wizard of Oz
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART—King Kong
NEW YORK—Fighting Fools; Eldorado Pass
PARAMOUNT—The Undercover Man
PARIS—Symphonic PASTORALE
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
PARK AVENUE—Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL—Connecticut Yankee
RKO PALACE—Pride of the Yankees
RIALTO—Bomba; The Jungle Boy
ROXY—Mr. Belvedere Goes to College
STANLEY—Tomorrow's a Wonderful Day; Toys
STRAND—My Dream is Yours
VICTORIA—Jean of Arc
WORLD—Last Step
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—Day of Wrath; Zero for Conduct; Blood of a Poet
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Monsieur Vincent

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
ARCADIA—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
ART—Pygmalion
BEVERLY—Tragic Hunt
CHARLES—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
CITY—Rumors; Sideways of London
GRACIE SQUARE—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
IRVING PLACE—Professor, My Son
LOEW'S CANAL—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
LOEW'S COMMODORE—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S 42ND ST.—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S 72ND ST.—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S 86TH ST.—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
NORMANDIE—Night Has a Thousand Eyes
PLAZA—Whispering Smith
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO PROCTORS 86TH ST.—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO JEFFERSON—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
SUTTON—Quartet
TRANS-LUX 72ND ST.—Hills of Home
TRANS-LUX MONROE—Dynamite; Shaggy
TRANS-LUX COLONY—Hills of Home; Wake of Red Witch
TRANS-LUX 86TH—Sleeping Car to Trieste
TRI-BUNE—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
TUDOR—Snake Pit; Variety Time
YORK—Hills of Home; Melody Time
24TH ST.—Snake Pit; Variety Time
32ND ST. TRANS-LUX—Snake Pit
65TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Melody Time
65TH ST. TRANS-LUX—Snake Pit
65TH ST. GRANDE—Last Show

West Side

ALDEN—Follow the Fleet; Patient Vanishes
ARDEN—Bahara; Destroyer
BELMONT—Music Pests a Lee
BRYANT—Killer McCoy; Undercover Male
COLUMBIA—Long Voyage Home; Bring 'Em Back Alive
CARLTON—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
DELMAR—For de Cash; So Many Nudes
ELGIN—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
EDISON—Clay Brown; Behind the Eight Ball
GREENWICH—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LAFFMOVIE—My Dead Body
LYRIC—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
LOEW'S OLYMPIA—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S LINCOLN SQ.—Whispering Smith; My Own Love
LOEW'S 33RD ST.—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
MIDTOWN—Last Show; Holiday
NEMO—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
NEW AMSTERDAM—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
FIX—In Old California; Lady from Shanghai

RIVERSIDE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RIVERA—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
RKO COLONIAL—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO 81ST ST.—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO NEW 23RD ST.—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
SAVOY—Fighting O'Flynn; Crisis
SCHUYLER—Candlelight in Algeria; Adventure Robin Hood
SELWYN—Command Decision; Dynamite
SQUIRE—True Glory; Burma Victory
STODDARD—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
STUDIO 65—A Voler Jove; Tango on Broadway
SYMPHONY—Mary of Scotland; Yank Comes Back
TERRACE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
TIMES SQUARE—Let's Get Tough; Rough Riding Justice
TIVOLI—Hills of Home; Jungle Goddess
TOWN—Eyes of Texas; Dangerous Venture
THALIA—Chips Are Down; Passion in the Desert
WAVELEY—Whispering Smith
YORKTOWN—Sidekicks of London; Man of Evil
5TH ST. PLAYHOUSE—Young Mr. Pitt
77TH ST.—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn

Washington Heights

ALPINE—Mile. Deaf; Madchen in Uniform
AUDUBON—Kitty Foye
DALE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
DORSET—Shaggy; Dynamite
EMPRESS—Buck Private; South of Tahiti
GEM—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
HEIGHTS—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
LANE—Johnny Bolinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre
LOEW'S 175TH ST.—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S 190—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S INWOOD—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S DYCKMAN—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO HAMILTON—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO COLISEUM—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO MARBLE HILL—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
UPTOWN—Red River; So This Is New York

Harlem

ODEON—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
ROOSEVELT—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
RENAISSANCE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love

BRONX

ASCOT—Interlude; Life and Loves of Teichovsky
BEACH—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
BEDFORD—Saboteur; Corvette K-225
CIRCLE—Accused; Return of Wildfire
CONCOURSE—Street Corner; Love on the Dole
DE LUXE—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
EARL—Whiplash; One Sunday Afternoon
FENWAY—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
FREMANT—Mark of Zorro; Drums Along the Mohawk
GLOBE—Accused; Return of Wildfire
LIDO—Professor; My Son; Selected Shorts
LOEW'S AMERICAN—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S BOSTON ROAD—Bar Mitzvah; Jolly Paupers
LOEW'S 167TH ST.—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LOEW'S PARADISE—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S POST ROAD—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
NEW RITZ—Fun and Fancy Free; Return of Bad Men
RKO CASTLE HILL—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO CHESTER—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO FORDHAM—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
PARK PLAZA—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
ROSEDALE—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
TUXEDO—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
TUXEDO—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
UNIVERSITY—Gung Ho; Eagle Squadron
VALENTINE—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
ZENITH—Corvette K-225; Saboteur

BROOKLYN—Downtown

BELL CINEMA—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
CARLTON—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
FOX—Return of October; Shockproof
LOEW'S MELBA—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S METROPOLITAN—Little Women; State Dept. File 648
MOMART—Nightmare Alley; Spook Busters
PARAMOUNT—El Paso; Incident
RKO ALBEE—Yellow Sky; Unfaithfully Yours
RKO ORPHEUM—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO PROSPECT—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
STRAND—South of St. Louis; Jiggs and Maggie; My Society
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
SANDERS—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
TERMINAL—Get Tough; East Side Kids

TIVOLI—Johnny Bolinda; Treasure of Sierra Madre

Bedford

CARROLL—Snake Pit; Variety Time
LINCOLN—Dark Journey; Dalton Ride Again
NATIONAL—Eyes of Texas; Dangerous Venture
SAVOY—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson

Crown Heights

CARROLL—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
CROWN—Melody Time; Return of the Badmen
CONGRESS—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
LOEW'S WARWICK—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LOEW'S KAMEO—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
NATIONAL—Show Business; Way Out West
ROGERS—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
RKO REPUBLIC—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
SAVOY—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LOEW'S PITKIN—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
STADIUM—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
ASTOR—Penny Serenade; Penelope from Heaven
AVALON—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
AVENUE D—San Francisco; Bill and Co.
AVENUE U—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
BEVERLY—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
CLARIDGE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
COLLEGE—Daniel Boone; Return of Daniel Boone
ELM—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
FARRAGUT—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
FLATBUSH—Rif. Rat; Sky Giant
GRANADA—Luxury Line; Night at the Opera
JEWEL—The Adventurers; A Beauty and the Beast
KENT—Saboteur; Corvette K-225
KINGSWAY—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LOEW'S PITKIN—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
STADIUM—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

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GRANADA—Luxury Line; Night at the Opera
JEWEL—The Adventurers; A Beauty and the Beast
KENT—Saboteur; Corvette K-225
KINGSWAY—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LOEW'S PITKIN—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
STADIUM—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

Brighton—Coney Island

OCEANA—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LOEW'S CONEY ISLAND—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
RKO TILYU—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
SHEEPHEAD—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
SURF—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
TUXEDO—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
CROWN—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee
COLONY—Ramrod; Slight Case of Murder
LOEW'S ORIENTAL—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S BORO PARK—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LOEW'S 46TH ST.—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
MARBORO—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
WALKER—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE—Red River; So This Is New York
CENTER—Enter Arsene Lupin; Wild Horse Mesa
COLISEUM—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
ELECTA—Loward; Fabulous Joe
HARBOR—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
NEW FORTWAY—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
LOEW'S ALPINE—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
LOEW'S BAY RIDGE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
PARK—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
KO DYKER—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO SHORE ROAD—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
RITZ—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
STANLEY—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
EMPIRE—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
LOEW'S 100TH—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
RKO BORO PARK—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

Ridgewood—Bushwick

EMPIRE—Man from Colorado; Black Arrow
LOEW'S 100TH—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
RKO BORO PARK—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

RKO MADISON—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RIDGEWOOD—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
RIVOLI—Force of Evil; Southern Yankee

The Rockaways

GEM—Return of Wildfire; S.O.S. Submarine
PARK—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn
RKO COLUMBIA—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
RKO STRAND—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone

Brownsville

BILTMORE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
HOPKINSON—Day of Wrath; Revenge
SUTTER—That Gang of Mine
SUPREME—Crisis; Fighting O'Flynn

Williamsburg

ALBA—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
COMMODORE—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
KISMET—Red River; So This Is New York

QUEENS—Astoria

ASTORIA—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
BROADWAY—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
GRAND—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
LOEW'S TRIBORO—Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
STEINWAY—Saboteur; Corvette K-225
STRAND—Whispering Smith; My Own True Love
VICTORY—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo

Bayside

BAYSIDE—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
BELLARE—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
COLLEGE—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
CORONA—Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
LOEW'S PLAZA—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker

Flushing

LOEW'S PROSPECT—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
MAYFAIR—Accused; Gay Ranchero
RKO KEITHS—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
ROOSEVELT—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
TOWN—Are You With It; Ride Ranger Ride
UTOPIA—Countess of Monte Cristo; Mickey

Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
INWOOD—Accused; Countess of Monte Cristo
MIDWAY—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
TRYLON—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen

Jamaica

AUSTIN—Forever Amber; Nanook of the North
ARION—Easy to Wed; Jinx Money
CROSSBAY—Stagecoach; Long Voyage Home
COMMUNITY—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
CASINO—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
CAMBRIA—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
CARLTON—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
DRAKE—Letter to Three Wives; Bungalow Thirteen
GARDEN—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
JAMAICA—Night Time in Nevada; Bells of San Fernando
KEITHS—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
LAURELTON—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
LEFFERTS—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
LINDEN—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
LITTLE NECK—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home
LOEW'S HILLSIDE—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker

Woodside

LOEW'S VALENCIA—Three Godfathers; Act of Violence
LOEW'S WILLARD—Command Decision; Henry the Rainmaker
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
MEERICK—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
OASIS—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
QUEENS—Down to the Sea in Ships; Bad Men of Tombstone
RKO ALDEN—Castle on the Hudson; Sergeant York
RICHMOND HILL GARDEN—Enchantment; Sixteen Fathoms Deep
ROOSEVELT—The Bride; Kissing Bandit
SAVOY—One Sunday Afternoon; Whiplash
ST. ALBANS—Wake of the Red Witch; Hills of Home

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Here and There

CZECH TRACK STAR Emil Zapotek, who won the Olympic 10,000 meters and was nosed out of a double by Belgium's great Gaston Reiff in the 5,000, is coming here to compete in the Los Angeles track and field meet June 30 at the invitation of the AAU. Word from Prague is that Zapotek, a partisan war hero, will leave by plane June 24.

Joe DiMaggio more cheerful at the Stadium. Thinks the treatments are working. He's not the type picks up weights when he doesn't play, so isn't worrying about falling out of shape, though legs will take some conditioning when he returns. . . . There are three Robinsons in the majors: Brooklyn's Jackie, Washington's Eddie and Chisox Aaron. They made opening day Robinson Day. Every one of them hit home runs Tuesday.

Johnny Groth, the prize rookie centerfielder with the Tigers, expected to make a difference in the run production at Briggs Stadium. His two home runs opening day brought back memories of Hank Greenberg. Red Rolfe is using Wertz and Evers in outfield along with him, ditching the unpredictable Wakefield and streak hitter Mullin. . . . Got a pretty nice ballclub with first division potential despite loss of Houtteman. First base is the batting weakness. I know, and Rolfe knows where there's a powerful hitting first baseman could be bought for the right price. Price set by Veeck.

Carl Furillo without any doubt possesses the best outfield arm in baseball and if you know of any better defensive gardener in any league, name him. He is also proving to be an exceptional judge of the caroms off the concrete wall in rightfield. . . . Luke Appling, at the age of 40, has gone back to shortstop after a year at third. . . . Welcome innovation on Ebbets Field scorecards this year finds pitchers' of all NL teams listed by number, so fans can follow those out of town scores and not have to guess about who's hanging up the goose eggs. Has been custom in California for some time.

Talk about rough schedules. The Giants are meeting the Dodgers and Braves in 11 of their first 13 games. Just the teams rated almost unanimously numbers one and two in the loop. . . . New Manager Joe Becker opens shop at Jersey City today when the little Giants face Rochester in the I. L. getaway. Lots of added interest with the Giant farm team fielding Monte Irvin and Henry Thompson in the outfield and maybe going today with pitcher Ford Smith. You can be sure any JC pitcher who pitches three straight good games will get himself a quick summons to grab the tubes and change uniforms!

OH FOR THE LIFE of a pro basketball player! Remember Arnie Ferrin, the graceful star of Utah? After one season in the pro ranks, with the championship Minneapolis team, the Salt Lake City lad says he would happily consider any good job he could get so he could quit the game. "I'd forget about that 80 game season in a hurry," he says. "I wore out three pairs of shoes and I didn't even play every game, either. At the tail end of the season we played nine games in eleven nights, and that's just too much."

Lacrosse, the old Indian game, has an honored place on the list of sports at CCNY. The 1897

team, which won the U. S. championship, went to Canada and came back with that title, too. Historical researchers at the college have it that the Van Cortlandt Park site of the CCNY home games this spring is the same one used by the Manhattan Indians in their tournaments.

Pete Reiser hasn't got a hit yet in three games. He's looked good in the field, says Boston, but his throwing is weak. When Pete came up his arm was tremendous. One of his many do or die spills hurt his right shoulder irreparably. . . . Wonderful story on Eddie Waitkus, Phil first baseman. When he started to play ball around the lots of Cambridge, Mass. as a kid, he was a righthanded thrower. His dad surprised him one day with a glove, the nicest one he saw in the store window for kids. It was a lefthanded first baseman's mitt. Gratified by the present, and abashed at the idea of telling his father it was no good after all that money had been spent, young Eddie stuck the mitt on his right hand and doggedly started to learn to throw lefthanded. He did. He does.

Results, Entries, Al's Picks

JAMAICA RESULTS

FIRST—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Reynolds Jr. (McPhee) 6.10 3.30 2.60
Ratnigulshar (Rogers) 5.60 4.70
X-Checkmate (Seaman) 16.10
Also ran—X-Fennelly, Sprightly, Rablins, a-Busy Whirl, Pittfall, Firestriker, Janies Fellah, Blue Gold, a-Miss Nina S. Thousand Ships, Maelstrom, X-Field, a-Mart-Schupper entry.
(Winner Picked by Al)

SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Fighting Don (Arcaro) 5.30 3.30 2.70
Cacique (Rustle) 10.00 5.10
Tomaive (Sorrentino) 5.10
Also ran—Mighty Master, a-St. Jack, Guyark, Mr. Happy, Bill Hawk, a-Lucky Leaf-Sidell entry. Time—1:13 1-5.
DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$14.00
(Winner Picked by Al)

THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Shifty Mae (Lindberg) 14.40 8.20 5.80
Finder Keeper (Arcaro) 29.90 11.40
Intrepid (Dodson) 6.20
Also ran—Lauranka, Waymark, Free Transit, Copito, Chal Jay, Larry D, Put and Call. Time—1:13 3-5.

FOURTH—5 furlongs; maidens; 2-year-olds, colts and geldings; \$4,000.
Perd (Guerin) 5.40 3.70 3.00
Blue Victory (Mehrens) 18.60 10.30
Rope Trick (Woodhouse) 4.30
Also ran—Gerrymander, Lucky Start, Blue W. Blue Teal, Liebheart, Jolirab, Super-Salesman, War Poppy, Isocrates. Time—1:13 3-5.
(Winner Picked by Al)

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds colts and geldings; \$4,000.
Shackleton (Bernhardt) 13.80 8.20 5.00
Wide Request (Erickson) 16.50 7.40
Bar Shiner (Schrock) 3.20
Also ran—Orbit, Percival, Ted M. Outland, Social Hour, Cavendish, Combators. Time—1:13 1-5.

SIXTH—5 furlongs; The Rosedale Stakes; 2-year-old fillies; \$10,000 added.
Baby Comet (Schmidt) 14.10 9.90 6.30
Rare Perfume (Mittle) 15.10 8.00
Abbieco (Woodhouse) 3.80
Also ran—Airolo, Emerald Belle, Nine Friends, Spring Vogue, a-Bella of War, a-Carmagole, Mackie, Red o' Roses Time—1:00. a-J. M. Roebing entry.

SEVENTH—11-16 miles; maidens; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Perkes (Arcaro) 5.10 3.60 2.60
Dare All (Jesop) 4.50 3.20
Fishes Thumb (McRena) 3.10
Also ran—The Blues, Blue Thanks, She's Got It, Moony Face, Milk War, Dusty Dreams, New Nation, Highbinder. Time—1:47 1-5.

EIGHTH—11-16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Shear Drop (Guerin) 4.40 2.80 2.30
Grand Mars (DeSays) 3.30 2.70
Hreann (Schmidt) 3.10
Also ran—Lanky, Borrowed Money, Prior Teddy, Quaker, Misaki and Myson. Time—1:48 3-5.

AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

Coleman, New Yank, Tells Of Crosetti's Frisco Tutoring

"A little neighborly help" between two San Franciscans paid handsome dividends for Rookie infielder Gerry Coleman and the New York Yankees today, as George Stinweiss was hurt.

Coleman, who had previously filled in brilliantly for veteran Phil Rizzuto, credits much of his rise to coach Frank Crosetti, one of the finest ballplayers ever sent to the big time by the San Francisco Seals.

"Crosetti has been wonderful to me," said the good-looking, articulate Coleman. "He's taught me several little tricks about base-running, how to creep in behind the runner and how to move around to the best advantage in the field."

"Frank was being a little neighborly, I guess," grinned the 25-year-old Californian. "You see we both attended Lowell High School in San Francisco—only, of course, Crosetti got out a few years ahead of me."

Although he was scouted and signed in San Francisco, Coleman never played professionally in that city.

"My folks are really disappointed about that," the Yankee recruit explained. "They're real, rabid baseball fans who seldom get out of San Francisco and they have never seen me play in a professional ball game."

Joe Devine, the Yankee scout who seeks potential "diamond

ivory" in the San Francisco area, was the man who first saw promise in young Coleman.

"All the other scouts said I was too small and I guess they had a point. I was five-feet even in my freshman year at high school and five-five in my sophomore year," Coleman explained. "Too small, too small, that's all I'd ever hear. Devine liked my actions though and he signed me for the Yankees in 1942."

Coleman, now six feet tall and 165 pounds, added, "I grew up but I didn't take much meat with me."

Coleman didn't jump into the big leagues overnight. On the contrary, it took him seven long years before he reached the majors with a better-than-average chance of sticking.

He batted .300 with Wellsville of the Pony League in 1942 and then put in three years in the

Books

Champ Tells How

In How to Win at Tennis, Jack Kramer, the game's current wonder man, offers a complete discussion of tennis technique. Assuming that the reader doesn't know one end of the racquet from the other, Kramer starts from the very beginning and takes the reader to the trials and tribulations of the tournament player.

Over 80 excellent show-how photos, for which Kramer himself posed, make this one of the more valuable instruction books for those who want to tighten their game. The appendix contains the rules and explanatory decision of the U.S.L.T.A.

Navy and Marines. In 1946 he batted .280 with Binghamton of the Eastern League and registered the same mark with Kansas City of the American Association in 1947. Last year he batted .250 with Newark of the International League but his defensive play was the talk of the circuit.

This spring Coleman's hitting proved a revelation in the Yankee camp.

"I shortened my grip on the bat," he pointed out, "and I stooped over the plate. I didn't pattern my batting stance after anybody else but I'm keeping my fingers crossed that I keep hitting as well as I have been doing up to now."

"And up to now, Manager Casey Stengel hasn't had any kicks."

"The boy will do fine," was Casey's capsule comment.

Ring Deaths Spread To Honolulu

HONOLULU, April 20 (UP).—Freddy Sylvano, Honolulu lightweight, died in Queens Hospital today from a brain hemorrhage suffered in a fight at civic auditorium last night with John Eghan, Honolulu.

Sylvano was knocked out in the fifth round of the fight after taking a nine count in the third round from a hard overhand right.

He was revived in the ring but collapsed again in his dressing room and was rushed to the hospital where Dr. Ralph B. Cloward performed an emergency operation in an effort to save the fighters' life.

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Ridgefield, Conn.
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Classified Ads

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No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT.

APARTMENT TO SUBLET

FURNISHED THREE ROOM VILLAGE apartment—May 15th to Sept. 15th. Box 205, c-o The Daily Worker.

APARTMENT WANTED

REFINED INTER-RACIAL couple, need apartment. Village section, upper Broadway; 2-3 rooms; to \$90; Box 200, c-o The Worker.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

BRIGHT AIRY ROOM, separate entrance; 12th St. near 3rd Ave; reasonable. Box 198, c-o The Daily Worker

QUIET PLEASANT ROOM, 110th St. & Broadway. For young single male student-veteran; board or kitchen use. MO 2-6994.

FURNISHED ROOMS WANTED

CHINESE, seeks furnished room. Midtown or downtown Manhattan. Box 204, c-o The Daily Worker.

YOUNG WOMAN DESIRES ROOM, kitchen privileges; convenient transportation. Box 202, c-o The Daily Worker.

UNFURNISHED ROOM WANTED

YOUNG WOMAN NEEDS one or two unfurnished rooms; kitchen privileges. Box 201, c-o The Daily Worker.

STUDIO ROOM WANTED

VETERAN SEEKS STUDIO ROOM, furnished or unfurnished; cooking privileges; downtown. Box 196, c-o The Worker.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

SMALL coop venture. Furnished house. Edgemere, L. I. Wanted: 3 veterans, painting, carpentry essential. Call MURRAY Hill 2-2438, after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

(Appliances)
TELEVISION, washers, refrigerators. For excellent values, call AL 4-9113. Ask for Mr. Ressler.

(Furniture)

MODERN FURNITURE. Built to order. Oak, walnut, mahogany. Cabinet, 64 E. 11 St. OR 3-2191, 9-5:30 p.m. daily. 9-4:30 Sat.

SPECIAL TO WORKER READERS: Mahogany Secretary, \$20; 4 bookcases, \$8; \$12, \$20; large metal cabinet, \$12. Ed Wendel, JE 6-5000.

(Radios)

AM-FM RADIO. Originally \$54.50—special \$48. Standard Brand Distributors, 143 Fourth Ave. (14th St.). GR 3-7819.

HELP WANTED

VOICE TEACHER wanted to train beginners. Write, Frances Glassman, 27 Bristol St., Brooklyn.

OFFICE CLERK. Flower experience desirable. Robert Raven Flowers, GRamercy 3-8357. Don't forget Mother's Day, May 8.

RESORTS

HEALTH REST VEGETARIAN RESORT. Delicious food; special diets; beautiful country rest home; Solarium; rooms with private baths; private lavatories; reasonable rates. For reservations: Write Naunet, New York or phone Naunet 2316.

SERVICES

(Auto Repairs)

LITT AUTO REPAIRS. Reasonable. 140 West End Ave., corner 66th St. TR 7-2554.

(Floors Scraped)

FLOOR SCRAPING, refinished like new. Call GR 3-7828, evenings.

(Plating and Polishing)

SILVERWARE, COPPER, CHROME, brass bric-a-brac, hardware refinished; sensible prices. Simon, DAYton 3-6287, 5-9 p.m.

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\$35

RASCHI BLANKS NATS 3-0, DODGERS CLIP GIANTS 6-2

Henrich Paces Yank Win With 2nd Homer

Branca Cops Four-Hitter

By Scorer

The two strong men of the Yankee lineup, Vic Raschi and Tommy Henrich, combined to turn back the Washington Senators again yesterday as Raschi spun a three-hit 3-0 shut-out at the Stadium and Henrich

bashed out his second homerun of the young season. The Senators got but two widely scattered singles until the ninth when Sam Denti led off with a double, but the burly righthander turned back the next three batters in order. Vic walked three men and permitted none to pass second base.

As for Old Reliable Henrich, he broke a scoreless tie in the fourth, smashing the ball into the corner of the rightfield bleachers off Paul Calvert, former Indian relief pitcher.

In the sixth, Gene Woodling led off with a walk, taking third when Henrich dragged a single off Al Kozar's glove. Woodling scored on Golden Boy Brown's

Washington 000 000 000-0 3 0
New York -000 102 00x-3 5 1
Calvert and Evans; Raschi and Berra. Home run-Henrich.

grounder when Kozar delayed his throw to the plate. Calvert plunked Yogi Berra with a pitched ball, filling the bases. Henrich was retired at the plate on Dick Kryhoski's grounder to the box. Then the Yankees pulled a triple steal, Brown scoring on a high pitch which catcher Al Evans juggled. Calvert, who limited the Yankees to five hits, succeeded in getting out of the inning in which two runs were scored on one infield hit.

NOTES: The Yankee casualty list increased when George Stinweiss reported with a sprained right hand . . . and Charley Silvera was hit in the mouth with a thrown ball during practice . . . Wally Hood, the USC recruit, is travelling with the club to Boston because Cuddles Marshall, who is slated to be a regular relief pitcher, is also on the ailing list . . . Tommy Byrne will make his first start today against Forrest Thompson . . . The crowd yesterday numbered 12,037.

'Ja' President of Portugal Sworn In

LISBON, Portugal, April 20 (UP).—Gen. Antonio Oscar de Fragozo Carmona was sworn in as President of Portugal for the fifth time today at the Portuguese Parliament building.

Carmona was named for a 7-year term Feb. 13 in an "election" in which he was the only candidate.

AL'S SELECTIONS

- 1-Rosalu, White Wine, Tintalate.
- 2-Rocklye, Julibee, Zanella.
- 3-August Folly, La Canadora, High Frequency.
- 4-Peerless, Quixotic, Summer Sun.
- 5-Ocean Brief, Paddleduck, Spats.
- 6-Emulate, Mirabeau, Feudal King.
- 7-Roaming Feet, Demavend, Avona.
- 8-Count JL, Bank Balance, Haberdasher.

Brave Rally in 8th Wins, 6-5

BOSTON, April 20 (UP).—The Boston Braves staged a two-run rally in the eighth inning today to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 6 to 5 and sweep the opening series of the campaign, three games to one.

The Braves squeezed out the victory although they were outlived 12 to 9. Four of the Philadelphia hits were doubles by third baseman Willie Jones, who thus tied a record held by 21 other players.

Nels Potter, who relieved starting pitcher Bill Voiselle in the seventh, was credited with his second win of the season.

SCORES

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Phils —002 010 101-5 12 1
Boston —110 200 02x-6 9 0

Thompson, Konstanty (7) and Lopata, Seminick (7), Voiselle (7) and Masi. Winning pitcher, Potter. Losing pitcher, Konstanty. Home runs-Torgeson, Nicholson.

Pittsburgh —000 000 000-0 3 1
Chicago —000 040 00x-4 9 1

Dickson, Higbe (7) and McCullough, Fitzgerald (7); Rush and Scheffing. Losing pitcher, Dickson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
(10 innings)
Boston —100 010 000 0-2 10 3
Athletics —101 000 000 1-3 11 0
Kinder and Tebbetts, Batts (10); Coleman and Rosar.

Chicago —020 000 000-2 4 1
Detroit —000 001 04x-5 7 1

Gumpert and Tipton; Trucks and Robinson. Home run-Groth.

Cleveland —010 030 003-7 11 1
St. Louis—000 001 020-3 7 2

Lemon and Hegan; Drews, Ostrowski (5), Medlinger (8), Malloy (9) and Moss. Losing pitcher, Drews. Home runs-Kokos, Graham.

The Brooklyn Dodgers made it two in a row over the staggering Giants yesterday at Ebbets Field, winning 6-2 behind the neat four-hit pitching of Ralph Branca.

The opening day power shown by the Brooks was not in evidence but it wasn't needed. There's more than one way to beat a Giant. Sheldon Jones didn't give up a single real solid hit, yet retired in confusion in the fourth with the bases full and two out after walking Reese and Snider in succession to force home two runs. Shoddy

New York —100 001 000-2 4 4
Brooklyn —011 210 10x-6 4 2
Jones, Hansen (4), Webb (7) and Cooper; Branca and Campanella. Losing pitcher, Jones. Home run-Gordon.

support by Bill Rigney, a bad hop and a doublesteal with Abrams on the business end, pilfering third, had set up two previous runs off him, Campanella and Robinson sending them home with infield outs.

The Dodgers made only four hits themselves off the combined hurling of Jones, Hansen and Webb. Sid Gordon delivered a home run blast for the Giants.

It'll be Rex Barney against Clint Hartung in the third game and the mere announcement is enough to reveal the sad comparison of pitching staffs. The Brooks will still have Preacher Roe waiting to start,

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Washington at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Detroit.
Cleveland at St. Louis.

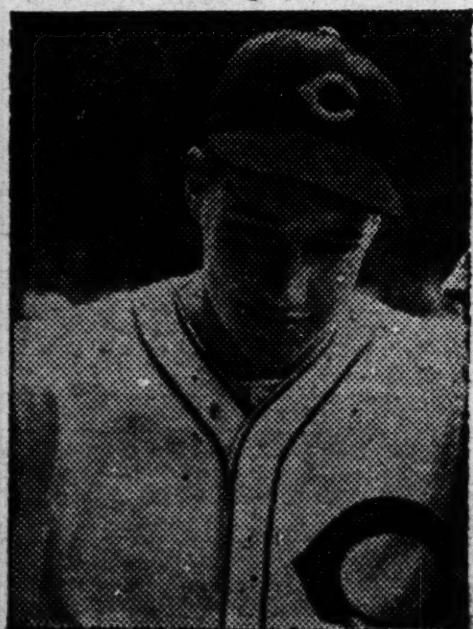
NATIONAL LEAGUE
New York at Brooklyn.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.
Pittsburgh at Chicago.

A Bold Move

ALBANY, N. Y., April 20 (UP).—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey today signed a bill prohibiting transfer of harness racing franchises from one track to another, although two associations, holding "traditional" meets at other tracks, will not be affected.

Dewey also legalized Sunday football, soccer, basketball and hockey.

FELLER OUT AT LEAST 10 DAYS, UNDER OBSERVATION



ST. LOUIS, April 20 (UP).—Bobby Feller, the Cleveland Indians fire-ball pitcher who lasted only two innings against the St. Louis Browns yesterday, will be out of action for at least a week, Dr. Robert F. Hyland reported today.

Hyland, baseball's famous repair man, said that Feller had pulled a shoulder muscle and could not pitch for a week to 10 days.

"At this time, I cannot say if the injury is of a permanent nature," Hyland said. "Bob must remain under observation for some time to determine how serious his ailment really is."

In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



The Baseball Wash . . .

"ALL WE NEED now is the Bronx' first earthquake," old Casey Stengel was thought heard to mutter in the Yankee dugout before gametime. George Stinweiss had just been announced the latest infirmity case with an aggravated wrist sprain.

The team which once went by the name of the Bronx Bombers was about to take the field for the second day against Clark Griffith's Nats. The word team is being used in its loosest sense. DiMag was bundled in a topcoat behind the dugout. Charlie Keller was out with a strapped side. Bob Porterfield won't be able to use his pitching hand for two weeks yet. And just about the time yesterday that a scribe learned of Stinweiss' disability, catcher Charley Silvera, no key cog in the Yank machine, nonetheless showed that it can now happen even to the scrubs when he caught a batting practice ball with his mouth.

Stengel must be wondering whatever in the world got him to depart from the comfortable climes of sunny California, anyway. Why the man wants to manage a big league pennant team, of course. It's an old Stengel dream. When Bucky Harris was ruthlessly dumped by the Yank board last October, nobody would have guessed that Bucky would have the last laugh. Yet that's one way of looking at it. Harris has the hottest club in the Pacific Coast League in the high-riding San Diego Padres. Stengel has the hardluckiest club in the American League. Which would you prefer, grandstand managers?

RIDING UP IN the press elevators with shortstop Buddy Hicks at the Ebbets Field opener the goodlooking young man said philosophically. "Well, I knew it was going to happen." Meaning his just announced departure for St. Paul, along with Handsome Harry Taylor who seems to have gotten a rather fast brushoff from the Dodger braintrust.

Hicks, however, didn't seem discouraged at not having stuck with the Dodger roster. He believes he'll be back someday, to stay. So does Branch Rickey. A product of Union High in Downey, California, Hicks proved himself quite the comer at St. Paul last year. He was rated one of the best leadoff men in the Association, and his .296 batting average included 61 r.b.i.'s, a healthy total for a man who owns the unenviable number one slot in the batting order.

RED ROLFE'S TIGERS giving the new boss an encouraging debut aren't they? The young man Groth going for three home-runs, Newhouser notching his first win with a three-hitter. . . .

An astonishing difference between the Dodger and Giant dugouts. There's a spirit amongst the Flatbushers that has the same infectious quality you'd find on a high-school or college club. Giants are an uncommunicative bunch on the bench. It was true of them when Mel Ott was piloting the Polo Grounders and it still seems that way with Durocher. Jackie Robinson explains the Brooklyn team's attitude thusly. "The boys just love to play for that guy," pointing down the bench to Burt Shotton. . . .

Satch Paige got into the Indians' losing debut too late to make any difference, but he fanned three of the six men he faced to get off the new year winking. . . .

Some folks finally getting around to calling Tommy Henrich just what he's been for lo these many years. A truly great outfielder, one of the greatest money-players of all time. Just look at the way he's carrying the load while DiMag is gone. As Lou Gehrig used to play under the shadow of the immortal Ruth, so Tommy has been forced to play second fiddle to DiMag in publicity deservedly due. Neither the Babe or Joe wanted it that way, of course, but nonetheless that's just how it went. . . .

OUR HANDICAPPER AL is still hotter than a firecracker. From Friday last through Tuesday 30 out of his 32 selections finished in the money. The breakdown is: eight wins, 13 place, 9 to-show. One of his Saturday winners paid \$38.80. The higher mathematics department tells us that a two-buck bet on each across the boards during this stretch would've netted a \$60.80 profit . . . while a \$2 bet on each to win would have brought you back \$19.30. . . . Now, having paid heed to Al's streak, he still would be the first to join me in cautioning: The motto here is—don't play the horses. . . .

Chatting with Roy Campanella before he went out to catch the opener Tuesday and lace that three-run homer against his cousins from across the river, Campy confessed that "the club looks good . . . real good this year." He wouldn't go on the limb with any predictions as to how the pitching would hold up . . . "you just can't say for sure. . . ."

Allow me to go on the limb by predicting that Camp's .258 average of last season is going to look like an accident before the '49 campaign lets out. Roy's in perfect condition; his off-season work at the Harlem Y kept him in shape without taking too much out of him as did last winter's ball in the Cuban League. I still insist Campy is a natural .300 hitter if ever I saw one. . . .